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#### **Kuwait reserves arms options**

KUWAIT (R) — Kuwait said Wednesday it would look elsewhere for arms if the U.S. Congress blocked its purchase of advanced fighterbombers. "We are not forced to take from America," Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmad Al Sabah was quoted as saying by the Kuwait News Agency (KUNA). The Reagan administration wants to sell 40 F/A-18 Hornet jets to Kuwait as part of a \$1.9 billion package. But some U.S. congressmen oppose the deal. A cabinet decree published in newspapers Wednesday said Kuwait planned to draw up to \$5.5 billion from its reserves over the next 10 years for extra defence spending. The U.S. Congress is now reviewing the Kuwaii request for the jets and 300 air-to-ground Maverick missiles (See page 5). KUNA quoted Sabah as saying Kuwaii had a policy of diversifying its arms sources. "We have a variety of alternatives in case the U.S. Congress blocks the deal." Sheikh Sabah said. He added: "Kuwait's policy is based on the diversification of weaponry sources regardless of the manufacturing country."

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#### AROUND THE WORLD...

### U.S. court rules in favour of PLO

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that the U.S. government cannot close the Palestine Liberation Organisation's (PLO) observer mission to the United Nations. U.S. Judge Edmund Painteri found that the "anti-terrorism" act passed by Congress does not supersede U.S. obligations to its 1947 headquarters agreement with the U.N. "The language of the headquarters agreement, the longstanding practice under it, and the interpretation given it by the parties to it, leave no doubt that it places an obligation upon the United States to refrain from impairing the function of the PLO observer sussion," Palmieri wrote in a 37-page opinion.

#### Arab ministers to meet on uprising

TUNIS (R) — A group of Arab information ministers is to meet in Tunis next month to discuss how best to support the Palestinian revolt in the Israeli-occupied territories, the official news agency TAP said Wednesday. The ministers, whose meeting the Arab League has proposed for July 5 - 6, are to discuss how to coordinate efforts in the field of information. TAP added. The meeting was proposed by Tunisia and the ministers are from countries belonging to a committee formed in January to organise support for the uprising. Its members are Jordan, Syria, Algeria, Tunisia, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, the Palestine Liberation Organisation and Arab League Secretary General Chadli Klibi.

#### U.S. prosecutor law upheld

WASHINGTON (R) — The U.S. supreme court Wednesday upheld the independent special prosecutor law inspired by the Watergate scandal and invoked in the Iran-contra criminal conspiracy case. In a major defeat for the Reagan administration, the highest U.S. court voted 7-to-1 to declare constitutional the 10-year-old law that provided for special prosecutors to investigate possible crimes by top government officials. The ruling will help clear the way for fired White House aide Oliver North to stand trial on a wide range of criminal charges brought by a special prosecutor who investigated the Iran-contra scandal,

#### 28 bodies recovered from landslide

CATAK, Turkey (AP) — Search teams Wednesday pulled out 28 mud-covered bodies from the ruins of a coffeehouse which was swept away by a landslide in this mountain village. One of the bodies was identified as Birgit Hastenteufel, a 25-year-old social worker from Bamberg, West Germany. Two other West German tourists remained listed as missing in last Thursday's slide. Turkish officials said eight of the recovered bodies were not on the missing list of 55 people. raising the expected death toll from the disaster to at least 63.

#### Accused confesses to Khartoum attack

KHARTOUM (R) - A 23-year-old Palestinian confessed in court Wednesday to hurling a bomb into the dining room of a Khartoum hotel, killing five Britons and two Sudanese. Imad Ahmad is one of five Palestinians facing the death penalty if found guilty of the twin attacks on the Acropole Hotel and Sudan Club May 15 in which 21 people were injured. Presiding Judge Ahmad Al Beshir read out a confession made by Ahmad to a judge in which he described carrying out the bombing, which brought down the dining room ceiling and started a fire. Ahmad denied being a member of the Palestine Abu Nidal. Ahmad said he was a member of the Arab Revolutionary Cells.

#### S. Africa says it killed 300 Cubans, Angolans

JOHANNESBURG (R) — The South African army said Wednesday it had killed more than 300 Cuban and Angolan troops in battles Monday. Brigadier Pieter Gagiano, the army's chief of operations, speaking at a press conference, raised the previous reported death toll of 200 Cubans and Angolans killed in air and ground attacks around the Calueque Dam in southern Angola. Pretoria said earlier that 12 white South Africans had died ( See page 8). The official Angolan news agency Angop said 26 white South African soldiers died in the battle and ridiculed the claim that more than 300 Cuban and Angolan troops had been killed.

#### Waldheim sends message to Assad

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DAMASCUS (AP) - President Hafez Al Assad received a written message from Austrian President Kurt Waldheim Wednesday, the Syrian Arab News Agency reported. It said the message was delivered by Thomas Klestil, general secretary of the Austrian Foreign Ministry, during a meeting with Assad. The agency did not divulge details of the message.

### Murphy delivers message to Sheikh Isa

\* BAHRAIN (AP) — U.S. envoy Richard Murphy Wednesday delivered a verbal message from President Ronald Reagan to the Emir of Bahrain dealing with bilateral ties, the Gulf News Agency reported. It said the meeting between Murphy and Sheikh Isa Ibn Sahman Al Khalifa dealt with developments of the situation in the Gulf, Middle East problems and improvement of bilateral ties between Bahrain and the United States. It provided no further

## Britain proposes revision of secrets act

LONDON (R) — The British government, embroiled in rows over the limits of state secrecy, said Wednesday it planned to scrap antiquated laws which even make it illegal to report the kind of tea drunk by civil servants. It presented draft proposals to narrow the scope of section two of the 1911 Official Secrets Act and make disclosure of information an offence only when it is harmful to the public interest.

# Israel will counter 'missile threat'

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Wednesday that Israel, alert to a growing build-up of dangerous, sophisticated missiles in Arab countries, was developing a response to the threat. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres also vowed Israeli "scientists and technological and engineering people will find a reply" to a proliferation of missiles and chemical weapons. The statements by the two leaders, carried on Israel Radio, came a day after the United States promised visiting Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin it would belp develop an anti-ballistic missile in response to "ominous new military developments in the region."

# Somall guerrilla chief pleads to U.N.

NAIROBI (AP) - Somali rebels have appealed to the United Nations to investigate alleged government massacres in the war-torn north and organise massive relief aid for other victims, a guerrilla spokesman said Wednesday. Ahmed Mohammed Silanyo, Somali national movement chairman, wrote to U.N. secretary-general Javier Perez de Cuellar last Saturday urging him to seek an "independent evaluation" of drugs and food needed by civilians caught in the cross fire in the past month, according to a copy of the four-page letter. | Michel Rocard

# Upgraded cancer centre reopened

By Rania Atalla Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN - The Centre of Radiology and Nuclear Medicine at Al Bashir Hospital, recently up-graded at a cost of JD 750,000 was reopened Wednesday by Health Minister Zaid Hamzeh.

The Higher Council of Health passed a resolution in June 1986 recommending the up-grading of the centre, and since then the centre has taken on better qualified staff and more up-to-date equipment, according to the Ministry of Health.

"The equipment we got recently is not available anywhere else in the region," the centre's director, Samir Al Kayed, said. "Experts have praised the centre and its staff, and have ascertained that Jordan will not need anything more than this until the year 2000," he said.

In light of that, Kayed said, "there are no plans for expanding the centre in the near future." Kayed said the experts suggested that should any new cancer centres open up soon, they should be located in Irbid and

Mafraq. The ministry said 600 patients the outpatient visits amounted to sentative in Jordan.

3,000 including both old and new

In June 1988, an old cobalt machine was replaced by two brand new ones, while a new linear accelerator was installed for the treatment of tumours. New radiation protection equipment, standardised in Syria, were purchased, in addition to a "superficial machine" used to treat skin cancer patients, according to

Kayed. The ministry said chemotherapy was also introduced at the centre. The centre now receives an average of 60 patients daily.

Four qualified Jordanian physicians are working at the new centre, in addition to a part-time physician from the Royal Medical Services. The centre also employs eight technicians in addition to six physicists specialised in medical physics and radiology protection.

'The physicists are the cornerstone of the work done here,' Kayed said. "They were trained on these machines abroad."

Hamzeh toured the centre Wednesday and was briefed on the centre's new equipment. A number of Arab and foreign ambassadors attended the opening, in addition to the World visited the centre last year, while Health Organisation's repre-

# Jordan to get additional technical aid from U.S.

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) - The 1986-1990 five year plan. The Cabinet has approved an amend-ment to a U.S.-Jordanian agree-

will obtain \$5.5 million grant instead of \$2.5 million as originally

In September last year, the U.S., through its Agency for International Development office services involved in the country's tion.

amount covered the cost of a programme of administrative ment on technical assistance to training for public and private promote the Kingdom's private sector's managers aimed at insector's services. Under the amendment, Jordan and creating new jobs.

The Cabinet decided to appoint Dr. Burhan Shreideh as director general of the Labour Ministry's Vocational Training Corporation as of July 1, 1988. in Jordan, granted the govern- Shreiden succeeds Munther Al ment \$2 million to help it cover Masri, who is now secretarythe cost of technical assistance general of the Ministry of Educa-

# **Montazeri** calls for merger of all forces

Ruhollah Khomeini's designated tionary Guards, citing the "du-plication" as a cause for recent the armed forces and the Revolu-

Wednesday. Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri spoke Tuesday to a gathering of thousands of Iranians at his home Qom, 160 kilometres south of Tehran, said the broadcast.

There have been sharp differences in Iran's religious hierarchy over the military formations, especially after three recent defeats in the war with Iraq.

Iraqi forces retook the southern Fao peninsula, occupied by the Iranians in a 1986 offensive, in April. This month, the Iragis launched two assaults, recapturing heights in Shalamcheh, in the northern Kurdistan province, and the oil-rich Majnoon Islands near the southern city of Basra.

The Revolutionary Guards comprise militants most loyal to the revolutionary patriarch, and control the basij (war volunteers). They have a command

NICOSIA (AP) - Ayatollah totally independent from the regular armed forces and coordinaheir has urged the merger of tion between the two formations Iran's armed forces and Revolu- has been poor for several months.

defeats in the war with Iraq, tionary Guards is now the issue of Tehran Radio reported the day. This difficulty should be solved in a sensible way by creating a single, powerful military organisation, under whatever name, to prevent the duplica-

> "We should solve this problem once and for all," he said. He said that the recent appointment of the powerful parliament speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, as commander in chief of

Iran's armed forces was part of the effort to end the duplication. Khomeini appointed Rafsanjani in a decree issued on June 2. The patriarch himself had held that post since the rise of the Islamic revolution to power

After his appointment, Rafsanjani said he would work for establishing a joint command for the army and Revolutionary Guards, his main power base, but would not at this stage merge the two formations.



Mikhail Gorbachev addresses the Soviet Communist Party conference

Party conference got a nod and murmur of assent from Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev Wednesday when he said reforms were needed at the centre of power too. Vladimir Kalashnikov, party

chief in Volgograd region in South Russia, was shown on television taking part in discussion of radical plans for reform and greater democracy, outlined by Gorbachev in a keynote speech when the conference opened Tuesday. The official TASS news agency

said delegates resumed deliberations at the extraordinary conference, the first held since 1941, at about 10 a.m. Kalashnikov, accusing central

party organs of getting too bound up with local government issues, turned round from the podium to address Gorbachev directly. "We all need to restructure

ourselves, both at local level and right here too," he said. The Soviet leader nodded and murmured his agreement.

Restructuring or "perestroika" is the term used by Gorbachev to describe his programme for political, social and economic reform of Soviet society. On Wednesday, only brief ex-

tracts were televised of the conference, which went into closed session after Gorbachev's speech calling for "full-blooded democracy with no reservations."

Another delegate, a factory director from the industrial town of Ivanovo east of Moscow, told a television interviewer at the of reform was decentralisation.

Kalashnikov declared his delegation's full support for the ideas in Gorbachev's report and called for abolishing pettyminded attitudes which he said threatened "to bring us back to the swamp of stagnation." He was using the official term

for the period under the late Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev. The conference, the first of its

kind in 47 years, later charged a commission with drafting documents on political and economic reforms outlined Tuesday by Gorbachev. TASS said the delegates would draw up a separate document on the prickly issue of ethnic relations, as well as proposals for legal reform, openness and the "struggle with bureaucracy."

TASS said a rule limiting speeches at the closed-door conference was adopted to stop wasting time with delegates reporting on their own activities and congratulating the chamber for its conduct of the discussion, which the agency said

"took much time." Gorbachev proposed overhauling Soviet political institutions by creation of a powerful full-time parliament and a presidency with powers akin to those of many Western heads of state.

The Soviet leader's proposals. contained in a 312 hour televised speech, left many questions unanswered about the future role of the Communist Party and of its general secretary, the post Gor-

approve a peace plan for France's who is tipped as a possible future troubled Pacific territory of New ally of Socialist President Francois Mitterrand.

The two most prominent centrists to join Rocard's cabinet, Jean-Pierre Soisson and Jeanciliation with the accent on per-Marie Rausch, both admitted they had agreed only after consulting

> In a move seen as politically significant. Soisson was given the key portfolio of labour, employment and training while Rausch was named foreign trade

Key government posts such as defence, finance, and foreign affairs remained unchanged from his first, month-long government. Major portfolios were left in the hands of veteran Socialist Party

# Israeli troops tear-gas Arab schoolgirls in peaceful rally

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (Agencies) -Israeli police fired tear-gas Wednesday at dozens of teen-age Palestinian schoolgirls demonstrating peacefully outside the U.S. consulate. In the occupied West Bank, troops shot and wounded two Palestinians, hospital officials said.

consulate in Arab Jerusalem despite a request by American officials that it not be used, a U.S. spokesman said, adding that the Americans planned to raise the issue with İsraeli officials.

Also in Arab Jerusalem, protesters stoned a police van, breaking its windows, while in the Tel Aviv suburb of Ramat Gan, police arrested an Arab from the Gaza Strip after he allegedly stoned passers-by, Israel Radio said

The U.S. consulate spokesman said police hurled tear-gas after the schoolgirls, who were protesting the closure of their school, left the consulate parking lot and as the half-hour demonstration appeared to be breaking

He said the girls did not throw stones and held up handwritten signs saying: "Please open our schools." About 30 policemen were at the scene and some 75 girls staged the sit-in, said the spokesman.

The girls, mostly 13- and 14year-olds, were seen fleeing the gas, many of them coughing and covering their faces with their

schoolgirls at 200.

were arrested outside a school in Arab Jerusalem for allegedly trying to incite fellow students to protest. Israeli officials have closed 34

schools in Arab Jerusalem and the occupied West Bank, contending schools are a central source of anti-Israeli protests since the uprising began nearly seven months ago.
Troops, meanwhile, shot and

wounded two Palestinians near the marketplace in Nablus, the West Bank's largest city, officials

Police threw the tear-gas at the at Nablus' Al Ittihad and St. Luke hospitals said. The officials said the clash

erupted when protesters threw

empty bottles and rocks at troops accompanying Israeli tax officials on a tax check of Arab shops. Soldiers fired tear-gas and rubber bullets before opening fire with live ammunition, seriously wounding a 17-year-old in the

stomach and another 22-year-old man in the right arm, the hospital officials said. Palestinians said the army sealed 24 shops in Hebron where a Palestinian stabbed a Jewish set-

tler last Friday. Sources said the Palestinian had apparently acted as part of a ring. The assailant, shot and wounded by his victim, was one

of two Palestinians arrested. The U.S. government has reassured Israeli Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin of the U.S. commitment to Israel's security, while

scolding him for the use of violence to quell the Palestinian up-Summarising Rabin's talks in Washington with President Ronald Reagan, Vice President

George Bush and top administra-Police spokesman Rafi Levi tion officials, the White House the number of demonstrating said Tuesday the U.S. government "reaffirmed America's Levy said several schoolgirls commitment to Israel's security." But in a detailed statement on private talks between the two allies, the White House said

Rabin had been told Israel should show more flexibility in the push for a Middle East peace settlement and less inclination towards violence in the West Bank and The wording was accompanied

by a U.S. promise to soon sign a memorandum of understanding for the joint American-Israeli de-

(Continued on page 3)

# Shultz may return to Mideast in July

TEL AVIV (Agencies) — U.S. Donald Cofman said no arrange-Secretary of State George Shultz ments were made yet for the may return to the Middle East Shultz visit. next month for his fourth peace mission this year despite the has been made. It is still at the apparent lack of progress, a senior U.S. official said AP Wednesday.

Under-Secretary of State Shultz had indicated a willingness Richard Armacost said as he left to return to the region after his Israel after a three-day visit: "We last shuttle in May "if such a visit can produce something useful." Israel after a three-day visit: "We in July of Secretary of State Shultz. An Israeli official said Shultz was likely to visit Israel, Jordan,

Egypt and Syria again in mid-July or early August but cautioned against expecting progress to-wards peace talks before Israeli and U.S. elections in November. He said Shultz regarded the trip as "the maintenance of the

peace process" but realised there was no hope of convening an international conference to launch Arab-Israeli talks this

"Nobody expects any real progress in this area, let alone a breakthrough," the Israeli aide said. But he said there could be progress in the U.S.-Soviet dialogue on a Middle East solution.

Israeli officials have said Armacost's talks with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres covered current conditions in the occupied territories and Israeli concern over Chinese-made ground-to-ground missiles reportedly being purchased by Syria and Saudi Arabia.

The Shultz plan is favoured by Peres but opposed by Shamir. U.S. embassy spokesman equipment to Egypt.

"No decision about the visit

stage of discussions," he told the Cofman noted, however, that

The Israeli daily Maariv reported that a final decision would be taken after a scheduled meeting between Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy and Vladimir P. Polyakov, head of

the Middle East desk in the Soviet Foreign Ministry. The two are to meet in Europe next month. Israeli spokesman Alon Liel said the two-day meeting would be devoted to ironing out U.S.-Soviet differences over the role of

superpowers in the proposed international forum. Armacost arrived in Cairo later

Wednesday. He was scheduled to have talks

until Friday on a wide range of international problems with Prime Minister Atef Sedki, Defence Minister Abdul Halim Abu Ghazala and Foreign Minister Esmat Abdul Meguid. U.S. officials said Armacost's

talks would focus mainly on global questions and were not related specifically to the U.S. Middle East peace initiative or to the current hot issue between Washington and Cairo - U.S. charges that two Egyptian officers tried to smuggle U.S. missile

Rocard wants action on everyday problems minimum guaranteed wage and Prime Minister Raymond Barre,



PARIS (R) - French Prime Minister Michel Rocard, delivering his first policy speech Wednesday, called on a divided parliament to back the efforts of his minority Socialist government to improve everyday life.

Rocard, whose Socialists are 13 seats short of a parliamentary majority, told the newly-elected National Assembly: "What France needs is day-to-day democracy... united efforts to improve everyday problems."

The 57-year-old prime minister spoke shortly after chairing the first policy meeting of his new government, broadened to inchide independents and centrists in a Socialist attempt to woo the centre. The Socialist Party re-

mains France's largest. The cabinet's opening moves were to agree to increase the Caledonia. The scheme is to go before parliament next week. Outlining his programme, Rocard called for national recon-

formance rather than on political nit-picking. Rocard hand-picked his odd assortment of 48 ministers — only half of them Socialists - after general elections this month saw the Socialists fall 13 seats short of

a parliamentary majority. The inconclusive ballot left him having to rely on either centrist or communist votes to pass legisla-

As a consequence, Rocard Tuesday brought in three wellknown centrist leaders, two of

them close to former conservative leaders.

# Talents gather in an ancient land

By Mariam Shahin Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN: On the mountain ranges of the south-western Soviet Union, lies Tashkent, the capital of Uzbekistan. From May 24 to June 3 this beautiful historic city was the sight of the 10th International Film Festival, its title commemorated the new Soviet policy of Perestroika, it was named the Tenth International Film Festival for Peace and Progress for all People of the

Delegations came from all corners of the world to participate with film entries or as observers. Jordan's delegation consisted of Producer/Director Adnan Ramahi, Fashion Designer Hana Sadeq Beraudo, and Journalist Fakhri

20 centuries old

"We loved the place before we arrived," said Beraudo who was on her first visit to the Soviet Union. The province of Uzbekistan has a population which is almost entirely Muslim.

Tashkent, its capital, has a population of 2 million, and is estimated to be 20 centuries old. Three quarters of the city was destroyed in 1966 by an earthquake, it was thus rebuilt with all the latest building techniques and

The city is very modern and the latest technological devices in hospitals, transport and hotel accommodations are all very evident, according to Ramahi.

The best part of the festival, according to Beraudo was "the cultural contacts we made, there

were people literally from every country of the world." Most countries in Asia. Africa, North and South America as well as Europe sent delegations."

Third World themes dominate

Participants from the developing world were particularly interested in discussing the themes of films and how they were being treated in the different countries. Among the most vibrant themes was the role of women in developing countries, illiteracy and poverty. Although almost all Arab

countries sent delegations to the festival only Algeria, Egypt, and Iraq had official film entries. A Tunisian delegate served on

the jurist bench. Egypt's Najla Fathi received the "Best Actress" Award for the role she played in Hind and Camillia. Great Bri-

tain's entry. Cry for Freedom, received the Best Picture Award.

The movie deals with South Africa and its struggle against apartheid. The second, or silver prize was awarded to an Indian film which deals with philosophy of life and death and it's presence in Indian society.

"Everything was made available to us," said Ramahi. "We would listen to the film over the headphones, they were translated to us in three languages, English, French and German." The delegations mingled and "every night we went to a different restaurant, there are Chinese, Arabic. Greek and Italian restaurants all over Tashkent and Samarkand." a historic neighbouring

city. "Of course we had lots of caviar as well," Beraudo said. "A lot of delegations asked us

Jordanian film industry and expressed their disappointment that there was no film entry from Jordan. Of course we explained that Jordans film industry is still in its infancy," Beraudo said. A major attraction was the

Turkish baths, which are still very common in Uzbekistan. "Men would go to their section and women to theirs. Natural oils are messaged onto the skin and scalp and when the "assisting ladies" finish smoothing your skin it will have a natural shine, no additional creams or lotions are necessary to make it smooth."

Rumuhi commented that "these are some of the old wonders that still exist in this area which really is very Middle Eastern in all aspects.

#### The Abbassid legacy

"One of the things I found quiet embarrassing was that our taxi drivers would know more about the Arab World than we would know about them. It was amazing to see how much their culture has been influenced by ours," Beraudo noted.

The mosques and schools have all been built in the style of the Abbassids.

The Abbassid Dynasty had great if not predominant influence on the architecture of the area as a whole, this is especially visible in the cities, according to Ramahi.

Certain mosques, schools and entire quarters of Samarkand. which was the historic Mongolian capital of Ghengis Khan and Tammerlain," seemed like replicas of existing mosques, schools and quarters of Baghdad and other cities in ancient Mesopotamia." according to Beraudo who grew up in Iraq. The Tillya-Kari Madrasah

(1646-1660) in Samarkand is an exact replica of a school in Baghdad. Schools where built directly adjacent, if not connected to, as is the case with Tillya-Kari, the mosque, for the teaching would be from the Koran. Thus you have the Arabic word of university (Jamia) so close to the word mosque (Jame'e).

"The sugs look very much like our old sugs as well, all the spices A scene in the sug of Tashkent



Arabic calligraphy is evidence of Uzbekistan's Islamic heritage

and vegetables we use are available, green Za'atar, kusbara and so forth. The traditional folk dances have similarities to those of Iraq. Syria and Lebanon, we really felt as if we had never left home" Beraudo commented.

Beraudo, who designs women's

fashions which have traditional patterns but modern designs. took twelve of her creations with her as well as twelve Palestinian "thobs" she came back without any of her original 24 outfits.

members of participating delega-

tions wanted to buy the cloths offmy back. They liked them so much that on the last day I made a deal with them, we exchange it national dresses." Beraudo's hisband did not recognise her at the People in the street, as well as airport, she came back wearing



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### TODAY'S EVENTS

**EXHIBITIONS** 

\* A permanent book exhibition, at Tower Building, Jabal Amman, 3rd Circle.

☆ A permanent exhibition of plastic art by 27 Arab artists at the Plaza Hotel.

☆ Sculptures by Salam Al Madamgha at the French Cultural Centre.

 ★ An art exhibition by Nabil Shahadeh at the Jordan National Gallery. 

♠ Art exhibition: "Jordan 88". The Royal Cultural Centre at 6:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

American Centre at 7:00 p.m. **CULTURAL CENTRES** 

Royal Cultural Centre .. Tel. 6610267 Goethe Institute 64193
Soviet Cultural Centre 64203
Spanish Cultural Centre 64203
Turkish Cultural Centre 65195
Haya Arts Centre 665195

Y W.C.A. 641793 Y.W.M.A. 664279 Animan Municipal Library 636111 Univ. of Jordan Library 843555 MUSEUMS

Hussein Youth City ...... 667181/6

"Children's Heritage and Science Museum," Fun and knowledge for all ages, plus a small planetarium at the Haya Arts Centre. Open all week 9:00 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. - 0:00 p.m. Closed on Friday

#### Folklore Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash 14th to 18th

centuries). The Roman Theatre, Am-

WHAT'S GOING ON

centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m.-5 p.m year-round. Tel. 651760 Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the anti-quities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m.-5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.). Closed Tuesdays. Closed Tuesdays. SERVICE CLUBS

The Amman Lions Club, Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Regency Palace Hotel, 7:30 p.m. Lions Philadelphia Club. Meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at the Ammon Hotel. 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia Rotary Club. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. 1:30 p.m.

Rotary Club. Meetings every Tuesday at the Intercontinental Hotel. 2.00 man. Eighth Circle, Tel. 816534, 817534. Royal Automobile Club. Jahal Am-

**CHURCHES** 

St. Joseph Church (Roman Catholic) Jabul Amman, Tel. 624540, Church of the Annunciation (Roman Catholic) Jabal Luwerbdeh, Tel.

**53744**0. De la Saile Church (Roman Catholic) Jabal Hussein, Tel. 601757, Mass in Terrasanta Cherch (Roman Catholic). Jabal Luweibdeh, mass in Italian language, meet every Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Tel: 622366

Church of the Annunciation (Greek Angican Church (Church of the Redeemer) Jubal Animan, Tel. 625383, chaplain's residence tel. 60(359. Armenian Catholic Church Ashrufich.

101. 771331.
Armenian Orthodox Church Ashra-fieh, Tel. 775261.
St. Ephraim Church (Syrian Ortho-dox) Ashrafieh, Tel. 771751.
Amman International Church (Inter-

Annuan international Church (introdenominational): meets at Southern Baptist School in Shmeisani, Tel. 677534.

Evangelical Lutheran Church (Church of the Good Shepherd) Annuan, Arabic Service, Sunday 7 p.m. Rev. N. Smir. tel. 811295

# FOR THE TRAVELLER

QUEEN ALIA INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

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	Jeddah (RJ)
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	Dhahran (RJ)
	Dubai, Abu Dhahi (RJ)
	Doha, Bahrain (RJ)
	Lamaca (RJ)
	London (RJ)
	Athens (RJ)
	New York, Vienna (RJ)
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	WEATHER

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with north-westerly moderate to freshening winds. In Aqaba, it would be hazy with northerly moderate winds 

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### FOR FRIDAY

JORDAN TELEVISION

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10:00	Koran
10:30	Children programme
11:55	Religious programme
12:20	Friday's prayer
	Soccer
14:25	Religious semmar
15:1 <i>5</i>	Film
18:15	Viewers' choice (Arabic)
19:40	Programme review
20:00	News in Arabic
	A programme on the occupied
	Arab territories
21:60	Arabic series
22:00	····· Varieties
	News summary in Arabic

17:30 Feature film: "Oublicmoi Man-doline"

PROGRAMME TWO

19:15 Documentary: "Des Murs En France" 19:30 ...... News in Hebrew 20:00 News in Arabic
20:30 Guiness Records
21:10 The Charmer
22:00 News in English
22:15 Falcon Crest: "Cold Hands" RADIO JORDAN

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> **OUEEN ALIA** INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

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# Regent receives cables on revolt anniversary

AMMAN (Petra) - His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, has received a cable from Bahraini and Egyptian youth teams who took part in Jordanian celebrations marking the anniversary of the Great Arab Revolt.

The two groups paid tribute to the Ministry of Youth's efforts to orient Arab groups from other Arab countries on the various developments in the Kingdom, and the principles and objectives of the Great Arab Revolt which they described as the first phase of an Arab awakening in modern

The cable voiced the two groups' hope for more meetings of youth groups in Jordan to expound the principles and objectives of the Great Revolt and its services to the Arab nation.

Prince Hassan received another cable from the president of the Jordanian Chemists Association (JCA) expressing appreciation for his patronage of the association's conference in

# **Princess** Wijdan, **Bisharat** receive award

AMMAN (J.T.) - The French Ambassador to Jordan, Patrick Leclercq, has presented, on behalf of the French government, decorations in the "Ordre des Arts et Lettres" to Her Royal Highness Princess Wijdan Ali. president of the Royal Society Fine Arts, and to Suheil Bisharat, director of the Jordan National Gallery, in recognition of their contribution to the success of the exhibition "La Voie Royale: 9000 Ans d'Art au Royaume de Jordanie" which took place in Paris during the winter 86-87, and to the development of Franco-Jordanian relations in the field of art.

The French ambassador underlined the special role played by Her Royal Highness Princess Wiidan Ali in the promotion of artistic creation in Jordan and paid tribute of the variety and richness of its pictorial creation. which contribute both to enhancing its national identity and to developing its dialogue with foreign cultures, in the open spirit that characterises the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan.

AMMAN (Petra) — Awqaf and Islamic Affairs Ministry Under-

Secretary Abdul Salam Al Abba-

di and an accompanying delega-

tion returned to Amman

Wednesday from Saudi Arabia

after talks with the Saudi pilgrim-

age and Awqaf minister on

arrangements for Jordanians

making this year's pilgrimage to

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) - A fol-

Ministry of Labour and Social

Development to prepare for the

coming Jordanian Expatriates

Congress met here Wednesday

under the chairmanship of Minis-

ter of Labour Rashid Ureikat.

and reviewed steps taken so far

for the coming meeting, due to open here under royal patronage

Various aspects of accommo-

dating the invited delegates.

arrangements for the meetings

and the congress's agenda were

all examined by the committee

(Continued from page 1)

velopment of an anti-tactical bal-

listic missile to meet concerns

about "ominous new military de-

In perhaps its harshest conde-

mnation yet of violence in the

occupied territories, the White

House said in its statement:

controls on violence become ends

in themselves, making a political

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ble opportunities for peace are

essential, as is a climate that

The Reagan administration has

been reluctant to criticise Israel's

use of force against the Palesti-

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"Realism and a willingness to

solution more difficult.

"Neither should violence nor

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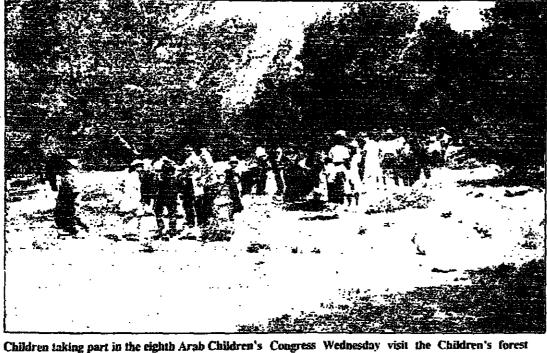
low up committee formed by the

Pilgrimage official returns

**Committee discusses** 

expatriates congress

Arab schoolgirls tear-gassed



west of Amman (Petra photo)

# **Participants of Arab congress meet** members of Friends of Children Club

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) - Children taking part in the eighth Arab Children's Congress were Wednesday taken on a visit to the Children's Forest west of Amman where they joined Friends of the Children Club members in a clean up campaign and in other

Wednesday's programme in-cluded visits to the Umm Uthaina Public Garden and meetings with

other members of the Friends of the Children's Club.

A number of children's supervisors, who were interviewed by the Jordan News Agency, Petra, voiced their appreciation and gratitude to Her Majesty Queen Noor for he continued support and for holding the annual con-

They also expressed their Amman.

appreciation for the government's efforts to facilitate their visit and their participation in the country's different cultural and recreational activities.

Thursday's programme includes visits to the Jordan Electricity Authority (JEA), the Sahah Industrial City and the Al Ahli Recreational Centre in

# Queen Noor to open 2 workshops Saturday on teaching gifted students

Queen Noor Saturday will open two workshops on teaching gifted students organised by the Noor Al Hussein Foundation (NHF) in the course of on-going preparations for opening the Jubilee School in Jordan.

The first workshop will be attended by 40 male and female participants from different parts of the Kingdom. The particifrom a variety of educational ences. institutions.

The five-day workshop will review modern trends in education. especially in the endeavour to teach distinguished and talented students and define their needs.

The participants will examine plans for the projected Jubilee School and will discuss prospects to develop the curricula for the school, modern trends in preparing educational material which suit gifted students and methods of teaching them.

Dr. Bill Youngblood, principal and deputy director for academic programme at North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics, and Dr. Linda Morris, state

In a statement to Petra, Dr.

Abbadi said all the concerned

Saudi officials stressed the need

to provide the best service to

pilgrims. He added that agree-

ment was also reached with the

concerned Saudi officials on all

measures dealing with Jordanian

discuss in detail a draft agreement

on the establishment of the pro-

jected holding company by Jorda-

nian expatriates living in the Gulf

million capital of which 40 per

cent has been paid up, according

to the company coordinator Munther Hammoudeh

He said that the congress will

open the door for all expatriates

to hold shares in the projected

company which will channel

funds to be invested in various

In its statement, the White

House said: "While Israel should

not be expected to make conces-

sions under the threat of vio-

lence, the preservation of order

in the territories must neither

provide a justification for civilian

lawlessness nor act as an excuse

for avoiding political discourse

with the Palestinians of the West

Israel and the United States

were to sign an agreement Wednesday to develop and pro-

duce jointly a new surface-to-air

signed at the Defence Depart-

ment by General David Ivry.

director general of the Israeli de-

fence ministry, and Lieutenant-

General James Abrahamson.

director of the U.S. strategic de-

fence initiative organisation.

The agreement was being

The company will have a JD 5

Arab countries.

Jordanian projects.

Bank and Gaza."

AMMAN (J.T.) — Her Majesty executive director at North Carolina Association for the Gifted and Talented will deliver lectures

at the workshop.
According to NHF officials the second workshop will deal with the development of subject matter for mathematics and sciences for the secondary level to match the needs of the gifted students.

The participants will be oriented on the most up-to-date pants, who have various spe- trends in developing curricula cialisations, have been selected and designing courses for by the Ministry of Education teaching mathematics and sci-

> Lecturers in the second workshop include Andrew Barclay, lecturer in the Department of Science and Technology, and Jean Fergusson, mathematics instructor at the Department of Mathematics and Computing in Edinburgh, Scotland.

The model secondary school for gifted students will be established by the NHF in honour of His Maiesty King Hussein's deep commitment to education and in in Jubeiha near Amman.

made by the country under his leadership.

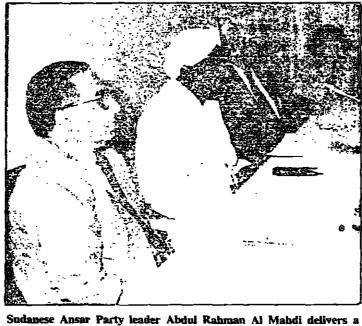
The school will provide outstanding students from Jordan and other Arab countries with the highest quality education. As a laboratory school, it will

contribute to the development of education throughout the region. according to NHF sources.

They said that the Jubilee School conception of which marked the King's 50th birthday in 1985, will offer extensive educational opportunities and allow for concentrated study. It is also expected to provide

instruction and activities aimed to encourage self-reliance, high motivation, personal responsibility, skills of investigation, problem solving, creativity and independent thinking, according to these sources.

In January NHF distributed awards to three local engineering firms for their designs of the Jubilee School to be established



lecture at the World Affairs Council in Amman Wednesday (Petra

#### Sudanese leader praises Jordan's national stand

AMMAN (Petra) - The leader of movement in the southern parts the Sudanese Ansar Party, who is of the country. now on a visit to Jordan, delivered a lecture at the World al stand under the leadership of Affairs Council in Amman in His Majesty King Hussein and which he outlined the developments in Sudan's political life and assistance to his country to

Abdul Rahman Al Mahdi also drought, and the secessionist country.

Mahdi praised Jordan's nationsince the country's independence overcome its present difficulties. Mahdi also voiced Sudan's

deep gratitude to His Royal presented an outline of the diffe- Highness Crown Prince Hassan rent challenges and difficulties for his continued concern over facing his country at present, such Sudan's issues and his keenness as desertification, famine and to extend assistance to that

# Abu Jaber, Atalla win women's tennis title

AMMAN (J.T.) — Yameen Abu Jaber and Odette Atalla Abu Jaber and Odette Atalla
Wednesday became Jordan's
women's doubles tennii hampions for 1988 after easily feating Huda Naffa' and I Prude
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Tough competition ho blink is
texpected Thursday as se procest
its Abdullah Al Khalil an ing air
e. Rifa'i take on Hani Al ger al
Furat Hammadi for origin's
the assert

men's doubles title.

In a heated semifinal battle on Wednesday, Khalil and Rifa'i defeated Khaled Al Nadher and Elia Kandalaft 6-2, 6-7, 6-2 while Ali and Hammadi beat Ivad Shehadeh and Mohammad Rifa'i 6-3, 6-4, qualifying for the final.

The event was organised by the Jordan Tennis Federation and was sponsored by the Jordan Investment Bank.

# Rifai urges reexamination of land price for housing

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) — Prime Minister Zaid Rifai Wednesday urged concerned government authorities to re-examine prices of land used for building housing units, loans offered for the public to carry out such projects and interests on these loans with a view to remove obstacles that can impede the implementation of housing projects in the Kingdom.

build houses.

"It is government policy in Jordan to provide suitable housing for different groups of the society, particularly for low-income families and the less fortunate among Jordanians," the prime minister stressed at a meeting held at the Urban Development Department (UDD) headquarters in Amman.

He said that all housing pro-jects in the country should be provided with the best possible services and at the lowest possible

cost.
"The government gives special attention to the housing sector in Jordan and will continue to support UDD housing projects in different parts of the Kingdom," Rifai noted.

UDD Director General Hisham Al Zagha spoke at the outset of the meeting, outlining the department's duties and projects and future plans.

Zagha briefed the meeting on

difficulties encountered by his department in the course of implementing housing projects and the volume of funds required for such projects.

Zagha also showed the audience a documentary film on the different stages of the UDD housing programme at an area east of Wihdat. East Wahdat was formerly a

squatter settlement where nearly 400 families lived in tin shacks in deplorable conditions, without basic services such as water, electricity or sanitation. In an upgrading project that

began at the end of 1982, the UDD negotiated security of tenure for the squatters, and assisted them in getting low-in-

The East Wahdat project was selected as a demonstration project at the U.N. Commission on Human Settlements' tenth session that was held last year in Nairobi, Kenya, UDD has carried out other

projects around the Kingdom including one at Ruseifa where it built 631 units, and at Marka and terest loans from the Housing UDD is currently carrying out Bank to pay for their plots and

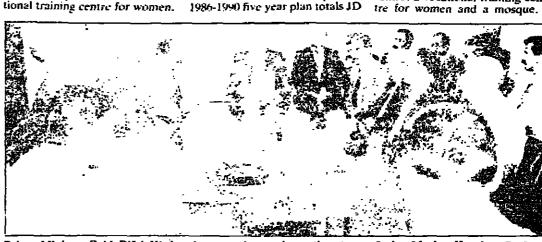
another housing project at Um Nouwarah, scheduled to be Sewers, water supply and elecfinished by 1990. tricity were installed, footpaths were built, and the area now has a community centre and a voca-

UDD's budget for projects to be carried out within the present 1986-1990 five year plan totals JD

The meeting was attended by ministers of finance, planning. municipal and rural affairs and the environment, UDD board

members and other officials. Following the meeting, Rifai made an inspection tour of the Marka housing project where he met with beneficiaries and enquired about the level of services

and general conditions. The prime minister also inspected a number of community buildings which include a preparatory school for boys, a health centre, a vocational training cen-



Prime Minister Zaid Rifai Wednesday attends a inspection tour meeting held at the Urban Development Depart-



# Ministry seizes illegal postcards from stores

AMMAN (Petra) - A large number of tourist postcards sold at souvenir shops, stores and hotels in Jordan have been seized by the Ministry of Tourism because they were printed with no formal licence and contained incorrect information.

Minister of Tourism Zuhair Ajlouni said teams from his ministry made tours of hotels, souvenir shops, bookshops and stores where they discovered the cards on sale in violation of the ministry regulations which require prior approval of postcard printing with correct information provided by the ministry.

The cards seized from these places were found carrying incorrect information on the back which is bound to confuse tourists about archaeological and touristic places in the Kingdom, the minister noted.

He said that written approval should first be obtained from the Ministry of Tourism before a permit can be issued for printing tourist cards.

### Police crack down on street vendors, beggars

AMMAN (J.T.) — A large number of people with police records and non-Jordanian workers living in Amman without permits have been rounded up in the course of a major campaign carried out jointly by the Public Security Department (PSD) and the Greater Amman Municipality, to make the capital a cleaner and safer place for its residents.

A report in Al Ra'i Arabic daily said that among those rounded up by the Amman Police Department were those with criminal records and others convicted previously of pickpocketing and robbery or committing moral offences.

The sweep, the report said, was carried out over the past three months in implementation of directives by His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, and in response to PSD's general plan to ensure comprehensive security in the country. According to the report, a

large number of beggars and vagabonds have been removed from the streets and their cases are being processed by the concerned authorities before solutions for their problems can be Many non-Jordanians found

drifting about without work permits are being sent back to their countries; and many street vendors have been banned from peddling their merchandise on the pavements, the paper noted. It said that 796 street vendors found to have violated the law

will be fined. The campaign has put an end

to activities by street peddlers who used to carry bags full of Egyptians, used to watches and jewels and clothes, homes and stores.

most of which were found to have been stolen, thus saving the public from fraudulent and dishonest dealers, the report said.

The paper quoted a police spokesman as saying that a special PSD force, working in groups, has been entrusted with carrying out the task of cleansing Amman of vagabonds and beggars that used to infest the streets and alleys.

These teams, it said, has been also charged with monitoring any law violations by storekeepers. merchants and street vendors.

The paper said that the special police force has been reporting to the Greater Amman Municipality about cases involving damage to public property and disturbances and law violations by members of the public.

PSD Director General Abdul Hadi Al Majali announced in April that 583 beggars had been rounded up in Amman at the start of the present campaign. He said that 98 of the apprehended beggars were found

to be of non-Jordanian nationality and 273 of the rest were minors, mostly school children. In Agaba, meanwhile, police reported the arrest of a group of thieses who included two youths.

The paper quoted a police spokesman as saying the group members had stolen cash, jewellery and other items from houses in the city.

The paper said that the two youths alone had stolen 100,000 Svrian pounds from a single household, and that the group which included Jordanians and Egyptians, used to break into

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#### **NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS**

BORDER POLICE GRADUATION: A ceremony was held at Swaqa military training camp to graduate the fourth batch of police officers to be employed by the Badia and the Border Police Forces. Public Security Department (PSD) Director General Abdul Hadi Al Majali, who attended the graduation ceremony, delivered a speech in which he outlined the department's development in the last few years, and said that the Swaqa training fields were created to help give advanced training to PSD officers in the summer time, and the Kafrain training fields in the Jordan Valley will serve this purpose in

AJLOUNI RECEIVES AUB DEAN: President of Jordan University of Science and Technology (JUST) Dr. Kamel Ajlouni Wednesday received Dean of Student Affairs at the American University of Beirut (AUB) Dr. Fawzi Al Haj. Dr. Haj is leading an 85-man sports delegation representing the AUB to play teams from the JUST, the University of Jordan and Yarmouk University.

SHOOTING COMPETITION: The Military Sports Federation Wednesday organised a target shooting competition at the federation's training fields. The winners, members of the Special Forces team, were awarded the trophy by the army assistant chief of staff for ENVOY GETS AWARD: Svrian President Hafez Al Assad

Wednesday bestowed on Jordanian Ambassador to Syria Ali Khreis the Syrian independence medal of a distinguished order at the conclusion of his tour of duty. The medal is in appreciation of the efforts the ambassador exerted to consolidate Jordanian-Syrian relations. Syrian Foreign Ministry Assistant Yusuf Shakkur delivered the medal to the ambassador during a reception held in Damascus. JOINT UNIVERSITY PROGRAMME: The University of Jordan and Adama University in Poland Wednesday signed a joint programme to launch cultural and scientific cooperation between them. The presidents of the two universities signed the programme which entails joint research projects, an exchange of visits by lecturers and publications. The two sides agreed to exchange groups of students for limited periods of study in either university and that the University of Jordan will facilitate the acceptance of Polish students to learn

Arabic against a reciprocal measure from the Polish university. COURSE FOR HANDICAPPED: Fourteen physically handicapped children are taking part in the summer training course which has been held by the Cerebral Palsy Foundation in Amman. During the course, the children will be trained on means to surmount their disability which prevents then; from attending classes.

ROADS AT HITTIN CAMP: Work in a number of roads at Hittin Camp, in Zarqa province, has finished at the cost of JD 15,000. An official from the Ministry of Occupied Territories Affairs said that further roads would be opened in the camp later. BANK LOAN FOR ROADS: The Cities and Villages Develop-

ment Bank has approved of a JD 20,000 loan to Al Zaatari village in the Balga Governorate to finance the construction of roads. KARAK DEVELOPMENT: A team from the Cities and Villages

Development Bank and the Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment visited Karak Governorate Wednesday and discussed with the Karak Municipal Council a number of issues related to the municipality's technical and financial affairs. Also discussed were plans to develop the Karak craft and shopping centres. and the central vegetable market. TRUCK TO TAKE ARIDA ROAD: According to instructions from

Balga Governor Mijhem Khreisha trucks from now on will follow the Arida road down to the Jordan Valley and will return to Amman through the Wadi Sheib road. The measure is being taken to avoid congestion on the roads especially as the Amman-Naour Road has been closed for two months due to an expansion project.

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# Lebanon — first things first

THE RENEWED political contact between Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and Syrian leader Hafez Al Assad is welcome news for the Arab World, in that it signals acceptance of the other's role in Lebanon and willingness to listen to each other. But it will be disappointing, to say the least, if the resumed dialogue only aims at ensuring the smooth conduct of the Lebanese presidential elections in September, since a new president may or may not be able to offer a just and fair solution to the fundamental conflict. Quite simply, the new office-bearer, whether Falangist or pro-Syrian. will have to consider the interests of his power-base while assuming the posture of a neutral peace-maker. The key lies in basic agreement among the rival factions within Lebanon on fundamental issues, and implementation of such an accord by the Gernayel successor, using his executive powers. Needless to say. such an agreement will have to have Syrian endorsement, given the traditional and present links between the Syrians and Lebanese.

The Lebanese community at large, which looks to the presidential elections as a new watershed, has to accept the futility of allowing itself to be dominated by fanatical tendencies dictated by outside powers, and realise that the very existence of extremist groups guided by foreign powers can never protect the country's national interests.

It is a difficult way ahead towards reaching a sweeping national agreement in Lebanon, but there is no escape from it if the Lebanese want to turn a new leaf and hope for calm and justice. The priority of the day is an understanding that brings about reforms. With it, structural changes are inevitable, but without it there is very little light at the end of the tunnel, whether the Lebanese elect a new president or not.

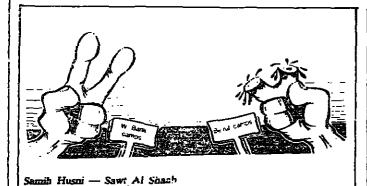
#### Arabic Press Editorials

#### Al Ra i: Bush supports Israel

THE United States believes that all it says is correct and all its actions are sound and safe from criticism. U.S. officials have been making different statements without any regard or concern to what the reaction from other countries might be, especially vis-a-vis the Middle East question and the Arab-Israeli conflict. Only hours before U.S. Vice President George Bush's meeting with the Israeli war minister, he made a statement to the Israeli English language newspaper the Jerusalem Post in which he tried to shift the responsibility on the Soviet Union for lack of progress towards. achieving a Middle East settlement. The United States seems to forget its blind and unlimited support for Israel which has been maintaining its occupation of Arab land and rejecting any bid for peace. U.S. actions all along have given encouragement and support for Israel to remain adamant in its position and to refuse any bid for a just and genuine peace. The U.S. stand which is identical to that of the Jewish state is known to all countries, but Bush laid further emphasis on it by saying that the holy city of Jerusalem will never be restored to the Arabs under a situation that existed before the 1967 war. This stand in fact reflects U.S. policy towards all other parts of the occupied Palestinian land. It is exactly similar to that of Israel which declares its intention of holding on to the occupied territories regardless of the outcome of direct talks, which Israel insists on holding with the Arab countries.

#### Al Dustour: Gaining momentum

FOLLOWING seven months of uprising in the occupied Arab territories, which proved the futility of the Israeli might and the Jewish state's repressive measures. Israeli leaders could not but admit that they are facing a real rebellion. Admission, which was voiced by the army chief of staff Dan Shimron and other generals and commanders, provides clear evidence that the uprising of the Palestinian people is gaining momentum and is more solid and determined than the Israelis had thought it to be. The Israelis have tried every possible means to put down the rebellion and end the resistance. They have even invented different devices and machinations to quell the anti-Israeli protests but to no avail. The Palestinians, for their part, have repeatedly announced that the uprising will continue for years to come unless freedom is achieved. The expandin rebellion in different parts of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and the elaborate forms it is taking now, provide proof to all Israeli leaders that confrontation with the Arabs is becoming more and more costly and burdening the Israeli economy. Shimron's admission that matters are becoming more and more difficult for the army is perhaps the tip of the ceberg, and could spread to other leaders, thus paying the way for a change of policy and an acceptance of the idea of just peace with the



Sawt Al Shaab: Occupation bound to end

WE can not help relating America's announcement that its initiative for peace in the Middle East will have to wait until after the coming presidential elections and George Bush's statement to the press that Jerusalem would not be returned to a situation that existed before the 1967 war. The first statement was made by Philip Habib, U.S. roving amhassador, who was quoted as saying that the Shultz plan for a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict will have to be postponed. Do we have to wait for the outcome of the coming presidential elections in the United States to have U.N. Security Council resolutions implemented? Does Habib expect us to look forward to a solution after the elections which might put a man in the White House that would not want to exercise any pressure on Israel to accept U.N. resolutions and the idea of an international peace conference? If the future of Jerusalem is nonnegotiable according to the United States, does the U.S. administration expect from the Arabs and the Muslims to give up their rights to the holy city? And, what future does Washington see for the whole Middle East region if Israel is to remain in control of these holy places? A reply to Habib and Bush can be found in Pulestinian people's continued uprising in the occupied Palestinian land. The uprising declares to all nations that occupation is bound to end, and the struggle for fredom will continue regardless of the price to be paid for its achievement.

# 'Real peace means mutual recognition'

By Walid Khalidi

Editors Note: The following is the second part of two major excerpts from Walid Khalidi's article "Towards Peace in the Holy Land," published in the latest issue of Foreign Affairs Journal. Walid Khalidi was born in Jerusalem in 1925. Since 1982 he has been a Research Fellow at the Harvard University Centre for Middle Eastern Studies. His latest publication is Before Their Diaspora (1985).

WHILE it is too early to say what new leadership (if any) will emerge (from the sad events in the occupied territories since December 1987) certain assessments can be offered with reasonable assurance.

There is evidence of an extensive organisational infrastructure emerging at the grassroots, an intermeshing of formal and informal groups of the kind described in classical writings on revolutions. The activist leadership seems to be typically diffuse, anonymous, decentralised and non-pyramidal, with heavy representation from the younger urban, rural and refugee camp generations in relatively

A new psychology seems to have gripped the bulk of the population, partly induced by the anniversaries falling in 1987-88 (the 20th of the occupation and the 40th of the establishment of Israel). partly by the immobilism of the Israeli political scene, the ultrahawkish stance of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, the perceived indifference of Washington and the loss of momentum in the peace process. The November 1987 Arab League summit in Amman

seemed preoccupied with the Iran-Iraq war. Within this psychology, three new elements can be singled out. Factional and ideological differences among Palestinians (e.g., the business sector versus the radicals, secularists versus fundamentalists, some PLO factions against others) are being overcome. These differences had hitherto impaired the effectiveness of resistance but now seem to have been subsumed under a national consensus of

unprecedented scope and cohesion. A barrier of fear has been broken. This is the result of a sense of immunity acquired incrementally over two decades against the worse the occupation could do. Well over half of the entire adult male Palestinian population of the occupied territories must have seen the inside of an Israeli prison. In the extended family networks that prevail in the territories only a minority will not include a relative who has been mahandled, humiliated, injured, imprisoned or exiled,

or had his or her home demolished. When every detail of one's daily personal, social, economic and professional life is governed by one or more of the 1.210 ukases (of competing absurdity) issued so far by the military governors of the occupied territories one's response is bound to be a deepening contempt for the system and its keepers - as a necessary condition for surmounting one's fear of them.

Finally, we see growing awareness of the need for self-reliance, or rather a compelling realisation that in the last analysis salvation is self-generated. This phenomenon should be familiar to Jews in particular. For long the Palestinians in the occupied territories have waited for St. George to come from across the border. For too long they have seen themselves as minor actors (if actors at all) in the shaping of their own destiny. That the occupation has succeeded in

activating the moral outrage of the population is self-evident. The flavor and weight of this occupation, the motivation and forces behind the current uprising, and the thrust of the population's aspirations may be gathered from the Jerusalem Programme - the statement read out at a press conference in January at the National Palace Hotel in Jerusalem by a spokesman for the "Palestinian National Institutions and Personalities from the West Bank and Gaza

The statement contains a long political preamble and 14 specific points. Three deal with the immediate crisis: The release of those recently arrested, "especially the children." the return of four Palestinians deported amid wide criticism, and the lifting of the siege of the refugee camps. Five points deal with human rights: They call on Israel to adhere to the fourth Geneva Convention; to release people under administrative detention and house arrest and facilitate the reunion of families; to cease the demolition of houses; to initiate formal inquiries into the behaviour of soldiers, settlers and security men who have "unduly caused death or bodily harm to unarmed civilians"; and to grant the political freedom of meetings and conventions including "free municipal elections" under a neutral

Two points address religious fears: the curtailment of "provocative activities" in the Old City of Jerusalem and the preservation of the status quo of the Muslim and Christian holy sites. Two others address the loss of land and water: They call for the cessation of settlement activity and land confiscation and the release of land confiscated, as well as the rescinding of measures "to deprive the territories of their water resources." Two address taxation issues: The cancellation of the Israeli value-added tax and all other direct taxes, and the release of "monies deducted from the wages of labourers" inside Israel, in the absence of commensurate social services. The statement also calls for the removal of restrictions on building permits, industrial projects and agricultural development programmes, including the digging of

Discriminatory trade policies are also addressed: Either the free transfer of industrial and agricultural produce from the occupied territories into Israel should be permitted or "comparable restrictions" should be placed on such produce entering the territories from Israei.

The political preamble states the obvious, that the occupation cannot last forever, and that "real peace" can be achieved only through the recognition by Israel of Palestinian national aspirations to which the uprising is committed. These include "the rights of self-determination and the establishment of an independent state on our national soil under the leadership of the PLO as our sole. legitimate representative."

Continued occupation will lead to further violence, bloodshed and the deepening of hatred. The only way "to extricate ourselves from this scenario." the preamble states, is an international conference with the participation of "all concerned parties including the PLO as an equal partner" as well as the five permanent members of the Security Council "under the supervision" of the two superpowers. "To prepare the atmosphere for the conference." Israel is called

upon to comply with the demands outlined. If this statement represents the uprising's demands (and the indications are that it does indeed) no one could accuse the Palestinians under occupation of not knowing what they want; nor do the leaders of the uprising seem to be grooming themselves as substitutes or proxies for the PLO.

The tone of the Jerusalem Programme is firm but sober. There are no maximalist territorial demands or flamboyant formulations about an unrealisable democratic secular state. The aim is clearly a negotiated peace with Israel on a nation-to-nation basis. Perhaps the most interesting demand of the Jerusalem Programme is for the removal of restrictions on political contacts with the PLO, to allow for "participation of Palestinians from the territories in the proceedings of the Palestinian National Congress in order to ensure a direct input into the decision-making process." Such input is more likely to be in favour of pragmatism than not.

Despite Arab disarray and the tumultuous fortunes of the PLO since 1982, the Arab and Palestinian stance today is more propitious for an honorable and viable settlement than ever before. The pity is that neither the Israeli nor the American government yet seems able to see this, or if either does, it has yet to find the way to nurture and build upon it.

In the first place, the resolutions of the September 1982 Arab Fez summit remain a remarkably forthcoming, collectively articulated Arab peace plan, enunciated at the level of the heads of state (only Qadhafi absented himself). Scepties are invited to compare the resolutions with, say, the pronouncements of the 1967 Khartoum summit to see the political light-years travelled by the Arab countries in the direction of pragmatism. There was absolutely no precedent for the Fez summit in collective Arab diplomacy. Its orientation was unmistakably conciliatory toward a peaceful, nontransitional and guranteed settlement on the basis of coexistence with Israel within the 1967 frontiers. There is still nothing like it on the Israeli side at such an authoritative and comprehensive level. Likewise, the PLO position as fashioned under Arafat's leadership has evolved within the framework of the Fez resolutions and reached a new level of refinement during the PLO-Jordanian talks of January-February

A barrier of fear has been broken. This is the result of a sense of immunity acquired incrementally over two decades against the worst the occupation could do. Well over half of the entire adult male Palestinian population of the occupied territories must have seen the inside of an Israeli prison.

The 18th meeting of the Palestine National Congress (PNC) held in April 1987 in Algiers demonstrated, with the return to the fold of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the fundamental solidarity between the central Palestinian factions that constitute the PLO. isolating the dissident factions sponsored by Syria. The admission for the first time of the representatives of the Palestine Communist Party to the PLO Executive was counterbalanced by the admission of two specifically Muslim representatives to the General Council, thus broadening the popular base of the PLO. The Abu Nidal group was denied admission to the various PLO bodies. The 18th PNC meeting confirmed Arafat's status as primus inter pares.

The PNC position on Resolution 242 was a retreat from Arafat's specific but qualified acceptance of it during his talks in Amman. But the Congress' rejection of the resolution was reasoned rather than categorical, on the grounds that 242 considered the Palestine problem as a "question of refugees" and ignored the "inalienable national rights" of the Palestinian people. On the other hand, the PNC reaffirmed support of the 1982 Fez summit peace plan and called for the development of relations with "the democratic forces in Israel which are against "Israeli occupation and expansion." Equally significant, because of the presence of the Popular Front and the Democratic Front, was the Congress readiness to participate in an international peace conference "on a footing of equality" under the aegis of the United Nations, with the participation of the permanent members of the Security Council and "the concerned parties in the region," i.e. Syria and Israel.

The distinctive relations between the Palestinian and Jordanian peoples were reemphasised, as was "confederation between two independent states as the principle for future relations between Jordan and a Palestinian state in the occupied territories. In sum. the Algiers PNC meeting left the door open for peaceful negotiations while specifically acknowledging the need for a constitutional link with Jordan.

Between the PNC meeting in April and the summit in November 1987, several initiatives were undertaken to reduce the tensions between the PLO and Damascus. This was partly necessitated by the festering wounds in Lebanon, but largely by the need dictated by common sense to coordinate with the "concerned party" of Syria before any international conference. One early result of these initiatives was the absence of a PLO-Syrian confrontation at the Amman summit: another has been the lifting of the siege of the Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon.

My impression as a participant in these initiatives is that while the gap in perceptions between Damascus and the PLO is considerable. both parties are equally keen to bridge it. A rapprochement between the PLO and Damascus is a sine qua non for serious Arab preparation for peace talks. Of the three Arab core parties to the conflict (Syria, Jordan and the PLO), Syria is the senior coalition member. This is a function of its geographic position, history, traditional role and its military strength and preparedness. As to whether President Assad is committed to peace talks, the answer is

that he is a signatory to the Fez summit peace plan but, like many others, is very sceptical about the outcome of the negotiations with an Israel that is so preponderant militarily and enjoys perceived . unlimited and unconditional American backing. Can anyone credibly blame him for this?

The West has misinterpreted the significance of the Amman summit's preoccupation with the Iran-Iraq war and the green light it gave for the resumption of relations with Egypt. This summit was a special session, summoned specifically to address the Gulf war. No regular Arab summit has been convened since 1982 because of tensions between Syria and the PLO and between Syria and Iraq.

The true significance of the Amman summit, therefore, is that it was held with the presence of Assad, Arafat and Saddam Hussein of Iraq, and that it paves the way for a regular summit meeting to address the Arab-Israeli conflict - a necessary preparatory step to the peace talks. Egypt's "return" may increase its military, political and economic role in the Gulf countries, but it does not necessarily enhance its role or credibility in the decisions that have to be taken collectively by the three main Arab parties in the conflict: Syria, Jordan and the PLO.

For several years now much time and energy have been expended on the issue of an international conference versus direct talks. This has been at the expense of any crystallisation of substantive principles for the resolution of the conflict. There is little difference between direct talks with or without the umbrella of an international conference if such a conference is purely ceremonial. It is difficult to see what attraction a ceremonial international conference would have to the Syrians, the PLO, or for that matter, the Soviets. Conferences, qua conferences, do not solve conflicts. Surely the key to a successful international conference (ceremonial or not) and even to direct talks is intensive, high-level albeit quiet pre-negotiations with and between all the principal protagonists (Syria, Israel, Jordan and the PLO) with maximal persuasiveness exerted by the superpowes on their respec-

In the light of historical experience accumulated since the Balfour Declaration, the recent uprising in the occupied territories and the configuration of power in the Arab World, the building blocks of what seems to me an honorable and pragmatically just sentlement would appear without equivocation to be the following:

- the withdrawal of Israeli forces from southern Lebanon and the Golan Heights to the international frontiers, with demilitarisation of the evacuated areas under U.N. supervisory observers and contingents stationed therein;

- the territorial partition of Mandatory Palestine along the 1967

- a Palestinian state on West Bank and Gaza Strip (linked by a non-extraterritorial road), living in peaceful coexistence alongside Israel. This Palestinian state would be in confederation with Jordan and precluded from entering into military alliances with other countries, whether Arab or not;

- the designation of West Jerusalem as the capital of Israel, East Jerusalem as the capital of Palestine. Extraterritorial status and access to the Jewish holy places would be assured, and a Grand Ecumenical Council formed to represent the three monotheistic . faiths (with rotating chairmanship), to oversee interreligious harmony. Reciprocal rights of movement and residence between the two capitals within agreed-upon limits would be negotiated;

- an agreed limited return of 1948 Palestinian refugees to Israel proper and their unrestricted right of return to the Palestinian state. Those unable or unwilling to return would be compensated:

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- agreement that the Jewish settlements existing in the occupied territories in 1948 would remain under Palestinian law, the others to be evacuated but not dismantled;

- explicit reciprocal recognition between Israel, the PLO, Jordan and Syria: - Arab summit and Islamic summit guarantees of the settlement as the point final:

superpower and great power guarantees (inside and outside the

U.N. Security Council) with sanctions: - an interim transitional period of fixed and limited duration.

Important sectors of Israeli public opinion, not only on the left of centre but at the centre itself, favour a settlement that might be acceptable to most Palestinians. They are aware of the dangers of indefinite domination of another people, but this is not the thrust of popular Israeli sentiment nor of the thinking of the Israeli leadership. The Israeli scorpion is determinedly uncognisant of the Palestinian fellow creature in the same bottle. Paradoxically, a Palestinian state in the occupied territories within the 1967 frontiers in peaceful coexistence alongside Israel is the only conceptual candidate for a historical compromise of this century-old conflict. Without it the conflict will remain an open-ended one between the maximalist concepts of Zionism and those of its Arab and Muslim hinterland, whatever palliative measures are taken in the meantime.

One would have thought the Jewish genius capable of grasping effortlessly the need for an honorable and viable settlement in light of the geographic, demographic and ideological realities of the Middle East. Even archaeology adds its imperative plea in the form of the debris of so many past regional empires. The path to integration into a region would not seem to be via emphasis on extraneousness and escalating dependence on the outside. The breaking of bones is no passport to peace.



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Trade unions under Israeli occupation

THE RIGHT of workers to organise is one of the basic human rights. The efforts of Palestinian workers to organise unions in the occupied territories have, however, been met with severe repression by the Israeli military authorities. Although the authorities have allowed the registration of five new unions since 1967, union activists have been imprisoned, union offices have been closed, union members have been harassed, and union leaders have been deported in an attempt by the authorities to block their union

Despite these actions by the authorities, unions have continued their efforts to organise workers. These unions negotiate collective agreements with employers, educate workers about their rights, help workers who have problems with their employers, and provide basic services like health insurance and legal advice to their

Restrictions on registration: There are at present 31 registered unions in the West Bank, and over twice that many operating without licenses. Under the Jordanian Labour Law of 1960, any group of 20 or more workers in one trade or in one establishment may apply to establish a union. Currently there are over 50 West Bank unions who have applied for permits and who have either received rejections or received no reply from the authorities. Restrictions on holding union office: The only restriction put on eligibility for union office by the Jordanian Labour Law is that a person seeking union office must not have been convicted of either a felony or a misdemeanour. The Israeli authorities, however, have put heavy restrictions on who can hold union office. Israeli military order 825 (1980) requires all unions to submit a list of the names of all candidates for union office to the military at least 30 days before the election, and gives the military the right to bar anyone who has been convicted of a political offense from holding elected positions

Arrest and detention without trial: The military authorities have used a variety of administrative procedures against the unions and individual union leaders. On May 15, 1987, there were at least 16 trade union leaders under town arrest and seven union leaders under administrative detention. In the past two years, two unionists have been deported by the Israeli government. These administrative procedures are imposed without a trial or even

formal charges being filed.

The International Labour Organisation (ILO) has emphasised the principle of fair and prompt trials in all cases involving unionists, including cases in which the government considers that the charges have no relation to trade union functions. The ILO has

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also decided in the past, in cases where unionists have been accused of illegal activity, that the government must show that their arrest is in no way occasioned by their trade union activities.

Other violations of the right to organise: The workers' right to organise has also been violated by the closure of union offices both temporarily and permanently. On May 15, 1987 there were three union offices under administrative closure orders. Al Haq has also documented frequent raids on union offices in which union property is often confiscated and/or damaged and union members are detained. The raid by the authorities on an office in Jenin shared by four trade unions on Feb. 12, 1987, is just one example. Union meetings and events are also repeatedly barred or cancelled by the military. Two recent examples are the barring of two May Day celebrations in Jerusalem, and one in the village of Izna, near Hebron. Al Haq has also documented reports of intelligence officers intimidating union members from entering the offices of the union by standing outside the union's offices and threatening to photograph anyone who enters, and other forms of harassment. Workers in Israel: Currently over half of the workforce from the occupied territories, about 150,000 people, are working in Israel. These workers face many problems at work, including discrimina-tion and lack of proper representation. All legally registered workers pay dues to the Histadrut, the Israeli trade union federation. Workers from the occupied territories are not, however, entitled to be members or to vote in elections for local workers' councils or for the Histadrut executive council. West Bank unions have begun setting up informal committees for workers from the West Bank who work in Israel to teach them about their rights and help them fight against the discrimination they experience on the

The Gaza Strip: Unions in the Gaza Strip were only allowed to reopen in 1979. The military authorities, however, told the Gaza unions that they were not allowed to accept new members or elect new officers without permission from the military. The first union elections in over 20 years were successfully held in Gaza in February and April of 1987, despite a ban and threats of violence by the Gaza military authorities.

From the pattern of harassment we have documented, we believe that there has been a conscious attempt by the authorities to create an atmosphere of fear around the unions. The frequent harassment of union leaders and raids on union offices have discouraged many workers from joining unions and exercising their right to organise. Under present conditions it is very difficult for trade unions to fulfill their proper role, or to develop and grow naturally, due to the restrictions imposed on them by the authorities. While on one hand the authorities criticise the unions for not fulfilling their role, and accuse them of not being real unions, on the other hand they have created an atmosphere where such development is extremely

# press for Mavericks

WASHINGTON (AP) gress refuses to include air-toground missiles in the sale. "This weapon is not a luxury,

it is a necessity," Ambassador Saud Al Sabah said in a recent interview. "It's like buying a car without all the equipment that goes with it."

Congress is currently reviewing the plan by the admi-nistration of President Ronald Reagan to sell \$1.9 billion worth of F-A-18s and armaments to Kuwait. Three U.S. allies have been

navy's newest and fastest combination interceptor-bomber. but Kuwait would be the first Arab country to receive them. The height of Capitol Hill concern about the sale is not the planes, but the 300 Mayerick anti-tank and anti-ship mis-

authorised to buy F-A-18s, the

the aircraft. The 20 senators and more than 50 congressmen have signed a letter expressing reservations about the sale.

Sabah said he believes the sale will go through, but added, "You cannot have an airplane flying without munitions. Unless there is sufficient ummunition to support this high-tech equipment you would be buying something that in the end would be worthless."

"We're not buying the aircraft to fly around in our lei-sure," he said . "You could buy a much cheaper aircraft for that purpose."

The defence relationship between the United States and Kuwait has grown in recent months with the "reflagging" of Kuwaiti vessels to put them under the umbrella of U.S. naval protection. In a visit designed to highlight the extent of the ike sh-tionship, Kuwait's ck orela-

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Kuwait to Libya, Algeria to present unity United States says 40 sophisticated F-A-18 fighter-bombers his country plans to purchase would be "worthless" if Congress refuses to include the confidence of including t

RUT (R) — Plans for unity between Libya and union last year after a two-ye Aeria are to be presented to millions of people in thewo countries, the Libyan news agency JANA related Wednesday.

JA monitored in Beirut, said alements on unity plans and eleomic, industrial and cultural ks were signed by Ma-jor Abdisalam Jalloud, secondin-commad to Libyan leader Muamma Dadhafi, and Algerian officials.

"It was decided the draft project for wity between the brotherly countries will be presented to be public masses in

both Alge-ja and Libya in September, he agency said.

If the pact is oproved it would allow people to be identity cards instead of passpors when crossing borders between the two siles that would be mounted on sing borders between the two countries, border deservation posts would be unified and import and export taxes abolished. JANA said.

"A joint committee was set up to implement this within two months," it adden

It said Jalloud ied a high-level Libyan delegation which arrived in Algiers Monday to discuss boosting links between the two countries. He returned to Libya The visit coincided with intense

activity arr iong Maghreb states whose lear ders discussed plant for a region al grouping at a summit in Algi-Pers June 10.

A brief communique issued at the er tief communique issued at great rid of the summit spoke of Ald. Her unity between Libya, M. i geria, Tunisia, Mauritania and talorocco. en he. Libva advocates creating a united regional grouping but the others prefer to think in terms of economic links similar to those of

The two countries also set up eight joint companies for the production of oil, cars, engines and construction equipment, JANA

the European Economic Com-

They agreed on the general framework of economic cooperation, set up a joint bank called the Arab Maghreb Bank for invest- tem this year of one pilgrim for

ment and commerce and a company to produce petrochemicals, it added.

The communique said the two countries had agreed "to put the popular masses in Algeria and the Arab Libyan Jamahiriyah, in

states is a cherished one of Qadhafi, who in the past has tried

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order to debate and enrich it, in September, 1988, according to a calendar approved by the two The idea of union between

unsuccessfully to forge a series of mergers as part of his vision of cementing Arab unity.

The Libyan leader made a vain

lapsed in 1986. A 1974 union between Lib

and neighbouring Tunisia w short-lived. Qadhafi has a signed now-defunct mergers w Egypt, Sudan and Syria.

The communique hailed five-nation summit in Algiers

The summit, long-sought blocked by bitter regional flicts, followed the renewal diplomatic relations between Algeria and Morocco in N after a 12-year break caused the Western Sahara war.

The communique was iss after talks between Alge President Chadli Benjedid Jalloud, who was accompanie a high-level delegation inclu the Libyan equivalent of p minister, the secretary-gener the general people's commi Omar Al Montasser.

# S. Arabia says Iranians welcome but no 'spoilers'

RIYADH (R) — Saudi Arabia every 1,000 people in any c said Tuesday Iranian pilgrims were welcome to perform the Haj (pilgrimage) to Mecca but warned that security forces would deal with any attempts to disrupt the ritual.

Iran accused the kingdom earlier this month of barring its pilgrims and said it would boycott next month's Haj and called on other Muslims to riot in the holy

Saudi Arabia "would deal with any spoilers who commit or attempt to commit a crime that would disrupt security like carrying banners, pictures, explosives, weapons, rioning, sabotage or using loudspeakers," a cabinet statement said.

Some 402 people, mainly Iranian pilgrims, died in clashes last July between Saudi security forces and an Iranian-led demonstration in Mecca. The two states

blamed each other for the deaths. Riyadh imposed a quota sys-

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try, cutting the 150,000-st Iranian Haj delegation to 45 Close to two million Ma men and women from 132 s performed the Haj last year the Iranians were the largest

The statement, carried b Saudi Press Agency (SPA) Riyadh was not banning Ir pilgrims, adding: "What the dom bans is exceeding th

Saudi Arabia grew imp with what it called "enemy Iranian policies and cut dir tic ties with Iran last April. mats said it has refused to a third country, Turkey, to n Iranian affairs in the king

The strongly-worded state reiterated Saudi allegation Iranian foul play and a Tehran's ruling clergy of p last year's riots to harm Arabia's image in the

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#### \* Evren says Turkey needs more U.S. aid WASHINGTON (AP) — Tur-Evren said he preferred "less aid, more trade" as a way of

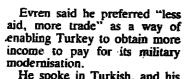
kish President Kenan Evren said Tuesday that Turkey needs more military aid and complained that Armenian resolutions proposed in the U.S. Congress "distort history and encourage ter-

"The risks shouldered by Turkey are much beyond her fair share," Evren told the National Press Club. American awareness of Turkey, he said, "falls short of what would reasonably be ex-pected regarding an ally of 40 "Situated in one of the most

critical regions of the world, Turkey shares the longest border with the Soviet Union, guards the strategic Turkish straits and maintains the largest NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organisation) army after the U.S." he

Even though Turkey has the lowest income of the NATO countries, its defence spending puts it among the top four nations in the 16-member alliance, Evren

He also appealed for the removal of U.S. trade barriers to Turkish exports of textiles, apparel and steel, which he said would compete with other foreign products rather than U.S. domes-



He spoke in Turkish, and his speech and answers to subsequent questions were translated simultaneously by an interpreter. Evren's references were as spe-

cific as he has been in public kish complaints over cutbacks in. U.S. aid. He did not broach the subject during formal speeches at the White House Monday, when he met with President Ronald

In exchange for the use of Turkish bases, U.S. officials have pledged to the Turkish government to make their "best effort" to persuade the U.S. Congress to provide sufficient aid to help the Turkish military to modernise its

But Congress, at the urging of the Greek-American lobby, has consistently trimmed the request to keep it in line with aid to rival ally Greece.

In recent years the Reagan administration sought about \$800 million annually in military aid, but Congress reduced that to about \$600 million.

This year Turkey said it needed \$1.2 billion in U.S. military aid,



year in large part because of these missiles," Turkish anger over the aid cuts. porters. "We: He also was displeased by a proposed congressional resolution obtained the condemning the massacre of up to 1.5 million Armenians in Turthe oper kish territory during World War

The resolutions, he said, en-couraged Armenian activists N6



"The Turkish people are most sensitive to efforts to promote passage by your Congress of resolutions that distort history and se



encourage terrorism." Evren told the National Press Club.



who have killed 40 Turkish diplomats and injured about 400 per

# return of **Stingers** from Qatar WASHINGTON (Agencies) -

The United States is seeking the return of American-made Stinger anti-aircraft missiles which Qatar bought on the black market, the State Department said Tuesday. Spokesman Charles Redman

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Evren cancelled plans for a state visit to the United States last wear in large part because of these misciles.

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Middl market." State Department's top Sect e East expert, Assistant etary of State Richard Murj. protested Qatar's acquision of the missiles when he met inior Qatari officials this month

in Doha. Stingers are sophisticated heat-seeking missiles that have been used to great effect by U.S-supported rebels fighting Soviet and Afghan government forces in Afghanistan.

# MIDDLE EAST NEWS IN BR

#### Cairo approves new Israeli envoy U.S. and U.N. acceptance

and the Palestine Liberatic CAIRO (AP) — The government has approved Israel's nomination of Shimon Shamir, a scholar of modern Middle East history, efforts to be allowed to r as ambassador to Egypt, Foreign Ministry sources said Wednesday Shamir, 49, is the third Israeli ambassador to Cairo since Egypt and Israel signed a treaty in 1979. The two countries exchanged ambassadors in February 1980. The sources said Shamir would take over towards the end of next month from Moshe Sasson, 62, who

#### has been ambassador since 1981. Iraqi foreign minister visits W. Germany

BAGHDAD (R) — Iraq's Foreign Minister Tareq Aziz left Wednesday for an official visit to Bonn where he will have talks with West German officials on the Guli war with Iran, the Iraqi News Agency (INA) reported. The agency gave no further details. West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher visited Baghdad Nov. 18 and had talks with Aziz and President Saddam Hussein. During Genscher's visit Hussein ordered the release of West German Jacob Petross who was serving a 20-year prison term

# Tunisian opposition leader cleared

TUNIS (R) — Ahmed Ben Salah, a Tunisian opposition leader, was acquitted Tuesday of allegations which he had returned from 15 years in exile to contest. Ben Salah, 62, was cleared by a Tunis court of having illegally fled abroad and belonged to a banned organisation. He had been sentenced to five-and-a-half years and eight years jail respectively on the charges in 1973 and 1977. Ben Salah was economy minister in the 1960s but was dismissed by President Habib Bourguiba. Sentenced in 1970 to 10 years hard labour, he escaped from prison and fled into exile where he founded the small opposition Popular Unity Movement.

# Awad back at Ohio home

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP) — Palestinian activist Mubarak Awad was back home Tuesday with his family after spending more than five weeks in Israeli jails and being expelled from the occupied territories. His stay was only temporary. He planned to be in New York Wednesday and later in Washington to resume his quest for

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rael denied a newspaper report Tuesday that nia trade benefits and \$80,000 for each Soviet grate through Bucharest to Israel. The daily om Washington that Romania would send glass o Israel where they would be stamped "Made in the United States under favourable trade terms "We know of the United States under lavourable the report is agreement." He said. "To the best of our knowledge the report is agreement." He foreign ministry spokesman Alon Liel said. to negotiations on the matter, let alone an said Israel had in the past paid fees for Soviet but would not give details.

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ing after him well," said his brother, a business
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# UAE to flout OPEC output quota in July

BAHRAIN (R) — The United Arab Emirates (UAE) has carried out a threat to flout its OPEC quota. authorising companies to pump almost 20 per cent more oil in July, industry sources said Wednesday.

Oteiba.

er. "It is yet another link in the chain of disarray which is creep-

ing into OPEC.

The sources said the UAE Higher Council for Petroleum told companies in the main producing emirate of Abu Dhabi they could boost July output to 1.1 million barrels per day (b/d) from about 930,000 in June.
With Dubai pumping 350,000 to 400,000 b/d, total UAE pro-

duction would rise to 1.5 million b/d — well above a quota of 948.000 b/d set by the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

The sources said the move showed the UAE was intent on rejecting its OPEC quota and would put an additional 200,000 to 300,000 b/d on the already over-supplied world oil market.

Oil Minister Mana Said Al Oteiba has repeatedly rejected the quota, claiming that with recoverable reserves of around 100 billion barrels the UAE is second to Saudi Arabia and deserves a much higher output.

"The UAE completely rejects its OPEC quota of 948,000 b/d... the fair and official quota is 1.5

"This should bring (oil) prices million b'd." Oteiba was quoted down very quickly, said one trad- as saying in Morocco shortly after The UAE cabinet backed his demands Monday, saying it reasserted the emirates' firm policy on output and prices as stated by

> OPEC members at their Vienna meeting that ended June 14 agreed to extend the group's 15.06 million b/d quota for the rest of the year — a compromise between Gulf states urging higher quotas and the majority, which wanted to curb output.

The secretary-general of the UAE Higher Council for Petroleum. Soheil Al Mazrui, told companies in the state-owned Abu Dhabi National Oil Company (ADNOC) to raise July output to 1.1 million b.d. the sources said.

"They were told of their increased allowances for July two or three days ago," one source

Some sources said independent companies operating outside ADNOC were also given approval to produce up to 100,000 b/dmore, which would boost Abu Dhabi's total output to 1.2 mil-

# rdan to develop animal wealth

Agriculture to discuss a plan the development of animal ealth in the Kingdom.

The meeting, attended by the The order was the first sincministers of agriculture, finance, the new petroleum council weplanning, interior, industry, trade

formed early this month in and supply, and minister of state shake-up which oil sources sel for cabinet affairs, looked into a was designed to streamline U/ oil affairs and policy.
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The sources said Abu labi had paved the way for its gher July output by increasing oduction in June by nine per nt to

Al Ra'i Arabic newspaper said that the delegation, led by Minis-

MAN (J.T.) — An enlarged feasibility study designed to boost the carried in this respect. report in Al Ra'i Arabic daily.

> It said that the ministers decided to hold another meeting in the coming week to set up a working team representing various concerned sectors to lay down a blue print for projects to meeting.

The paper said that the directors of the Jordan Cooperative Organisation, the Jordan Agricultural Credit Corporation and representatives of the University of Jordan and the Jordanian Engineers Association attended the

# Jordan seeks more U.S. cereals

AMMAN (J.T.) — A delegation from the Ministry of Supply has returned to Amman after a twoweek visit to the United States where the team discussed Jordan's purchases of American

maize under a plan which allows try of Supply Secretary-General Jordan to pay for the cereals over Abdullah Al Hawamdeh, discuslong periods of time. sed with officials at the American The delegation toured a num-Department of Agriculture the prospect of increasing U.S. agri-

ber of farms and inspected grain silos and facilities for loading and cultural assistance to Jordan by unloading cereals, according to allowing the country to import more U.S. wheat, rice, barley and

# **ACDIMA reviews '87 operations**

AMMAN (Petra) — The board of directors of ACDIMA (Arab Company for Drug Industries and Medical Appliances) held a meeting in Amman Wednesday to review a report on the company's operations and activities in 1987. and to examine the company's final accounts.

The report revealed that a total of 14 million Kuwaiti dinars had been invested by ACDIMA in Arab projects by the end of 1987.

The report said that the company has completed a first hand study of a pan-Arab project for the production of primary materials which is due to be set up in Qatar, and a pharmaceutical plant to be built in Libva among a number of other projects to be

implemented in different parts of Agricultural Development.
The Amman-based ACDIMA the Arab World.

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### LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Wednesday.

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# **WORLD STOCK MARKETS**

SYDNEY — The share market bounced back in a late buying surge to close sharply higher for the first time this week. The All-Ordinaries Index closed at 1,560.6, up 16.0 points.

TOKYO — Prices closed higher on buying of large capital issues and high tech shares as investors tried to shrug off dollar concerns. The Nikkei climbed 209.24 to 27,607.33.

HONG KONG — Share prices closed lower on selling by overseas investors who are concerned that recent rises in interest rates will undermine the property market. The Hang Seng Index fell 13.24

SINGAPORE — Share prices closed marginally higher across the board on selective and speculative buying which absorbed profit-taking. The Straits Times Industrial Index rose 5.77 points

BOMBAY — Heavy buying by state-owned financial institutions belped shares recover after a week-long decline.

FRANKFURT - Prices ended a moderate bourse higher but off best levels of the session, boosted by a strong dollar and bullish sentiment but burdened by interest rate uncertainty. The Commerzbank 60-share Index, calculated at mid-session, fell rose 11 points or 0.8 per cent to 1,432.8.

ZURICH - Swiss share prices finished slightly higher in moderate trading undermined by a strong dollar and the overnight gain on Wall Street. The All-Share Swiss Index was 6.5 points or 0.75 per cent higher at 870.9.

NEW YORK - Stocks were mostly higher but pulling back from moderate early gains. Declines in both bonds and the dollar brought in profit-taking. The Dow 30 was up three at 2134.

## Cyprus launches campaign to lure foreign investment

NICOSIA (AP) - Cyprus has with an effort to transform the launched a campaign to attract east Mediterranean island into an foreign investment.

Central bank governor Afxentis Afxentiou told a news conference the emphasis was on the liberalisation introduced for investment opportunities and the simplification of procedures.

The campaign was coupled

offshore business, banking and shipping-management centre.

Cyprus is the only country headed for complete customs union with the EC following the signing of an agreement in January which envisaged a transition period of 10-15 years.

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The study uses a weighted index based on items including food, alcohol, household supplies, tobacco, utilities, clothing and entertainment, but excluding and entertainment, but excluding housing. It is aimed at helping international companies and differentials for their expatriate employees.

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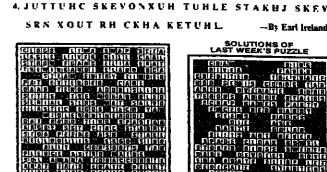
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### SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### Italian goalkeeper needs knee surgery

MILAN, Italy (R) — Italian national goalkeeper Walter Zenga is to undergo knee surgery Thursday after an injury sustained during the European Championships. Zenga, 28, twisted his knee during training in West Germany and needs a cartilage operation, his club internazionale said. The keeper, who played in all Italy's matches during the championships, where they were beaten 2-0 in the semifinals by the Soviet Union, is due to go into hospital Wednesday night and should be able to resume training within six

#### Aoulta pulls out of Helsinki athletics meet

HELSPAKI (R) — Morocco's world 5,000 metres champion Said Aouiz has withdrawn from Thursday's world games Grand Prix athletics meeting, a world games press official said Tuesday. Adulta was due to run in either the 1,500 metres or the 1,000 metres. "He feels he is not going to run a world record and the reason for that is an injury he sustained in the spring," the official said. "He kels he is not in good shape yet."

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From the Carroll Righter Institute PORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1988

GENERAL TENDENCIES:
After some confusion in the early
morning you have an excellent opportunity to put your plans to
work Remain open in new suggestions; others mean well toward you.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't
heliums growthing win hear today. believe continue you bear today.
An associate may be confused. Use
your charm with others to

strengthen friendships.

TAURUS (Apr. 29 to May 20)
You may not like a work condition, and it is best to trust this instinct. Work to clarify this Priends should prove cooperative today. Work to

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Turn up the charm and heanty to-day, dress well. Get your important duties under control and postpone

duties under control and postpone plans for pleasure until your problems are solved.

MOON CHILDREN (Jame 22 to Jul. 21) A devet family the can help you to solve a problem he an unexpected manner. Great potential exists for cooperation, among co-

workers today.

LEO Usil, 22 to Aug. 21) Don't successful to distractions today. Concentrate on one issue listen to an experi on the subject. Work and

Be polite but brief with those who would distract you in the morning. An adviser can be of help to you, but a newcomer is not. You may meet someone quite irresistible.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put. aside promises you are not sure how to handle now, and see those who shop alone. VIRGO (Ang. 22 to Sept. 22) Seize the moment to work on some

can give you good advice. Focus on personal health, exercise. FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1988

GENERAL TEXTENCIES: The early morning will yield unusual and creative plans if you follow your handles. Obstacles may get in the way of implementing them if you don't pay attention to details. ARIES (Mar. 27 to Am. 19) Practical affairs may challenge your sense of responsibility to something else. Use your imaght to realize a loved can a miverbalized need.

TAURUS (Am. 25 to May 20) An important outside affair needs attention, but first hashes your budget. Avoid an half partner, but listen closely to a new contact.

GEMINI (May 21 to Jean 21) Settle an old debt then study a new project that is profitable. Use your shilly to see but miles to help a co-worker.

MOON CHILDREN these 22 to Jul. 21) Listen to those with prac-tical instincts today for new in-sight Later instruction from the to a creative files. Avoid ex-travagates in the evening. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) A higher up in a merchant position to be less up is in to smallest position to help you if you make your desires known. Avail seamer productive situation between a family member

VIBCOLARY 22 to Sept. 22) Con-ditions prove have able for cutting

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on a new contact and it will enhance

creative affair for which you have

much talent now. Have fun with

humorous friends in the evening.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't

make any important agreements while some confusion exists, but do try to work on home affairs. Avoid an irresponsible scheme.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Focus on what you are confident in

today, and don't worry about an issue that puzzles you. Steer clear of a person who is disturbed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec.

21) Remain cheerful and try to put

straight a friend who may be short-

sighted at present. Business in-terests flourish if they are well-

Avoid a worldly argument in the

morning so that you do not get distracted. Do not rely on higher-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

ups for assistance as yet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

your whole day. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make your plans for a special event that you have in mind. Implement a special project with the help of a practical person. SCORP10 (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

This morning plan how to make your home more harmonious and festive. Leter, listen to a troubled associate. Don't let ontside pressures weaken your resolve. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Support a co-worker's plans to

expand, then you can be more effi-cient at your work. Focus on modernizing methods. Do not shun a personal duty. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

mingful monetary affairs. This may involve adjusting your own ac-counts. Forget the advice of others. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Avoid an argument with a promi-nent person. Now is a good time to listen to your mate's advice. Advances are made toward fulfilling a

wish in the evening.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Accept the invitation to go on a short trip with a friend. Forget about at-tending an event in the evening which could be counter-productive.

#### Fear of hooligans hits another tournament

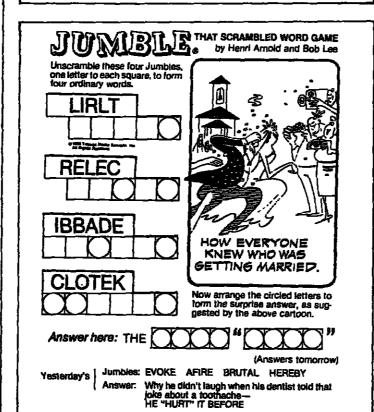
LONDON (R) - Fear of hooliganism has hit another pre-season soccer tournament. English third division club Wolverhampton Wanderers had planned to play teams from Ireland and The Netherlands in the Isle of Man Soccer Festival from July 24 to July 30. But Tuesday the English Football League refused to sanction Wolves' participation. The move comes a day after the English Football Association (F.A.) caused the scrapping of a tournament at Wembley involving English clubs Tottenham and Arsenal Bayern Munich of West Germany and Italy's AC Milan. The F.A. feared trouble among the rival fans, although talks were going on Tuesday in an effort to resurrect the event.

#### Drug use among weightlifters on decline

OTTAWA (R) - Drug use among amateur weightlifters has dropped dramatically in the past decade, the president of the International Weightlifting Federation (IWF) said Tuesday. IWF president Gottried School, attending the world conference on antidoping in sport, said that positive tests on weightlifters had crept below one per cent last year. Ten years ago the federation tested 2,500 lifters and nine per cent were found to have used performance-enhancing drugs banned by the International Olympic Committee (IOC). In 1985, the percentage who tested positive was 1.2 per cent. Last year, 0.9 per cent of the 1,565 international weightlifters who were tested were found to have used drugs. The most common doping agent used by the weightlifters was anabolic steroids, which build muscle mass.



"Our nest egg hatched and the bird flew away with all of our money."



# Wimbledon chief apologises to Becker

LONDON (R) - Buzzer Hadingham, chairman of the All England Club home of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships, said Tuesday he had written to Boris Becker to apologise for the treatment he has received from sections of

the British press. Hadingham told a press re-ception: "Boris Becker is a fine sportsman and gentleman and a credit to the game and his country ... I have written to

him myself to apologise."

Becker made the headlines last week when he was involved in a row with an attendant who refused to let him into the car park without paying the five pound sterling (nine dollar) fee. His past and present girlfriends have also featured on the front

A Wimbledon spokesman said Hadingham's letter read: "Dear Boris, I have been borrified by some of the things written about you by some of our

newspapers.
"If it would be helpful I'd be happy to give you the names of these papers which you would be advised not to read. I want you to know that I and my committee think you are a fine sportsman, good for the game and a credit to your country."

BY CHARLES GOREN

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West was delighted when the final

# Connors bows to Kunhen's rocket serve at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The fight finally went out of the toughest fighter of them all. Jimmy Connors, the street-wise veteran of Wimbledon, ran out of comebacks Tuesday against a blonde-haired West German with a rocket serve and nerves of steel.

He wasn't named Boris

Becker. Patrick Kunhen, unseeded, unheralded and unsuccessful at any previous major tournament, upset the 35-year-old American on court No. 2 in a match that lasted 4½ hours but spanned almost a

"He's the biggest fighter of them all, he never gives up," Kunhen said after his 5-7, 7-6, 7-6. 6-7, 6-3 fourth-round victory that was interrupted by rain Monday. It finished Tuesday evening in gloom and, for the fifth-seeded

Connors, despair.
"When I had him there, I had to finish it." the West German. who won 14 of the last 15 points, said, "I played perfect tennis for the last three games."

Connors, a two-time Wimbledon titlist whose comebacks have become a part of the tournament's folklore, for once didn't make it. He said he didn't know if he'd ever be back to try again. "I don't know. If I'm here, I'm

here," Connors said. "I'm not making any decisions." Kunhen, a 22-year-old right-

hander from the same part of West Germany as Becker but so far without a single Grand Prix tournament title to his name, had little time to take in his greatest

contract became one no trump dou-

bled and redoubled. He diabolically

led his fourth-best diamond, giving

everyone at the table a glimmer o

hope, but then he reeled off his eight

If West indeed has a hand that

can defeat one no trump, it should

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work out that the opening leader

must have a strong diamond suit.

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had to be a death wish. The correct

action is to bid two no trump, which

creates a a game force and asks the

opening bidder to show his suits,

starting with the cheapest. That

would have resulted in the spade fit

At the other table South did not

have the convenience of a weak no

trump opening bid available, so he

elected to pass. West opened one di-

· by North, North-South duly arrived

at four spades. After a diamond opening lead, declarer ruffed came

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ruffed a diamond. He then drew

trumps and collected his five club

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tricks for a score of 600.

**GOREN BRIDGE** 

THE MODERN DOUBLE OF ONE NO TRUMP

victory to date. against Stefan Edberg, the No. 3 seed from Sweden. They opened with Tim Mayotte, the last American left in the men's event.

The centre court schedule began with Mats Wilander pursuing his bid for the third leg of the Grand Slam against Miloslav Mecir. Then came the eagerly awaited showdown between the men who have dominated Wimbledon for the past three years, Becker and Pat Cash.

match behind in the women's programme because of rain delays, faced unseeded Roz Fair-

bank in the quarterfinals. The winner meets Chris Evert Thursday, the day of the women's finished off Henri Leconte of semifinals when Steffi Graf, also on the third leg of a Grand Slam match resumed with the Amer-

and French titles, takes on Pam Shriver.

Navratilova, the defending champion bidding for a record ninth women's singles crown at Wimbledon, quickly got out of trouble Tuesday when her match against Larissa Savchenko re-

sumed. He was in action again Evert, playing in her 17th Wednesday in the quarterfinals Wimbledon, had to negotiate a couple of tough three-setters on the way to the last eight. But once the programme on court No. 1. she got there, her big-match exfollowed by Ivan Lendl's meeting pertise pulled her through against Helena Sukova 6-3, 7-6.

Evert said her old rivalry with Navratilova, 77-matches strong, still fired her up.

Graf, who has dropped just 14 games in five matches, was on and off court less than an hour as she demolished France's Pascale Paradis 6-3, 6-1.

Becker, who won the title in Martina Navratilova, one 1985 and 1986, had no trouble getting past Paul Annacone 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 in a delayed fourth-round match.

Mayotte, a perennial danger but never a Wimbledon finalist. France 6-4, 7-6, 4-6, 6-2 after the bid after winning the Australian ican leading by two sets.

#### New Sweden wins over Kookaburra in semifinal run

victory over hot favourite Kooka- calmed in the island-dotted waburra III of Australia in a semifin- ters off this northern Swedish al match race of the World 12- port. metre Yachting Championships Tuesday.

But a protest from Kookaburra skipper Peter Gilmour about changes made to the course in mid-competition to compensate for varying winds may rob the Swedes of their current leading position in the eight-yacht re-

New Sweden, under the helm of Olle Johansson, started its race against Kookaburra shakily, and Gilmour's superior tactics allowed the Australian yacht to take a two-and-a-half minute lead after the first beat and spinaker

But the light Baltic winds, never blowing harder than three or four knots, changed direction completely during the third leg. leaving Gilmour disastrously placed and allowing New Sweden to take an astonishing 17-minute lead at the fourth mark. Johansson, on the other hand,

bad accounted for the wind change almost before it happened, allowing him to take full advantage of hasty rearrangements to the course made by the organisers.

Two marks were moved to compensate for the swinging breezes, thus providing the basis for Gilmour's protest.

**SECOND RACE 4.30** 

1- Nimir El Hmoud

2- Nimir El Hmoud

3- Ghahb & Samy

4- Samy Yacoub Madros

8- Ghazy Farah A Jabir

9- Mamdouh Anwar Shalan

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FOR BEGINNER HORSES

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LULEA. Sweden (R) — Swedish The fickle breezes then dis-outsider New Sweden, with equal appeared almost completely in mixtures of splendid tactics and the latter half of the race, leaving good luck, scored a convincing the two yachts practically be-

> New Sweden ultimately took line honours with a 9:56 margin over Kookaburra.

### Officials agree on beefed-up Olympic security

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -Security officials in Asia and the Pacific agreed Wednesday to take joint efforts to guard the Olympic games in Seoul from international terrorist groups, a news release said.

"The delegations agreed to undertake all necessary and appropriate steps to intensify security measures at international airports in the region and on all air carriers with direct service to Seoul," the release said.

The release, summarising two days of closed-door, re gional aviation security talks also said the delegations agreed to enforce a variety of common procedures for all airports and airlines by August, one month before the Olympics open in Seoul on Sept. 17.

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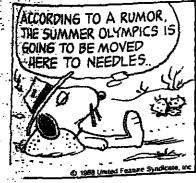
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#### FIRST RACE 4.00 FOR BEGINNER HORSES DISTANCE 1000 METRES

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	6- Youns Salim Fokara
	7- Mohammad Suliman Ktaitan
i	8- Mamdouh Mohammad Mariey

3-	Mohammad Salman Nabolsy
4-	Salih Mazley El Adwan
5-	Aly A. El Aziz Maney
6-	Younis Salim Fokara
7-	Mohammad Suliman Ktaitan
8-	Mamdouh Mohammad Mariey
9.	Sakir Fahad Lawansih

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#### FIFTH RACE 6.00 FOR BEGINNER HORSES **DISTANCE 1000 METRES**

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7- Abdullah El Dawoud	Shadid	Owner	50
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# Hungary tries to ease tensions with Romania

VIENNA (R) - Hungary sought Wednesday to ease mounting tension with Romania after President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania called into question future diplomatic relations between the two coun-

Romania took the dramatic step of telling its communist ally to shut a consulate after an unprecedented anti-Romanian protest in Budapest by an estimated 50,000 Hungarians, Hungary's official MTI news agency re-

Hungarian demonstrators marched on the Romanian embassy in Budapest Monday in protest against Ceausescu's plans to raze some 7,000 villages, a policy they see aimed at the cultural destruction of Romania's Hungarian

A counter-protest was due to be held in Bucharest Wednesday. MTI said. "in the name of the council of ethnic Hungarian workers in Romania.

The Hungarian government newspaper Magyar Hirlap indicated Wednesday that Budapest hoped to avoid any further rupture with its neighbour.

The Romanians must know that the Hungarian nation is not an enemy, the paper said. adding it hoped the counter-demonstration would take place with "noble restraint" and participants would cheer Romanian-Hungarian friendship.

But the daily also underlined a widening political disparity between reform-minded Budapest and Ceausescu's autocratic rule

GUATEMALA CITY (R) -

U.S. Secretary of State George

Shultz starts a Central American

tour Wednesday expected now to

be little more than a show of

pected the Shuitz trip would step

up pressure on Nicaragua's lettist

government to make political re-

But a day before his scheduled

departure, the U.S.-backed re-

bels said they would extend a

ceasefire indefinitely, removing

fears of an immediate resumption

Washington analysts said they

expected Shultz's visit to consti-

tute little more than a show of

support for U.S. allies.

of hostilities.

Officials in the region had ex-

support for U.S. allies.

that goes well helyond the thorny

minority issue which has plagued relations since World War I. "Let us hope that they (the Romanian protesters) will also demand more liberty, more individual and collective human rights, free use of language and more democracy." Magyar Hir-

Ceausescu denounced the Budapest protest as "chauvinistic. nationalistic. anti-Romanian and anti-Socialist." According to the official news agency AGER-PRES, he said in a speech to a party Central Committee meet-"The question asked here whether due conditions exist for the proper running of the Romanian embassy in Budapest is justi-

He ordered the closure of the Hungarian consulate-general in Cluj. Transylvania, where 1.7 million ethnic Hungarians live and demanded that its staff leave within 48 hours. MTI said.

At the Budapest protest, banners were waved referring to "Adolf Ceausescu" and "Europe without dictators."

Western diplomats in unlikely Ceausescu would completely break off ties, but noted the Romanian leader had become demand for the Hungarian consuunpredictable and increasingly late's closure.

"Basically, he's going to let

them (the U.S. allies) know we

didn't forget them." a State De-partment official said.

Shultz will not visit Nicaragua.

The Reagan administration

and its allies have maintained that

only continued military pressure

will force political reform in

Nicaragua, but the contra rebels

have little hope of winning re-

newed U.S. aid from Congress.

Ricardo Acevedo recently cited a

Cordovez appeals to Afghan signatories

need to "relaunch Esquipulas

the Central American peace

Salvadoreun Foreign Minister

which he recently called the re-

gion's "rotten apple."

Shultz begins Central American tour

defiant of international criticism of his policies.

President Reagan Tuesday signed an order withdrawing trade concessions from Romania after Ceausescu said he did not want them renewed because of what he called U.S. interference over alleged human rights abuses.

"Recently there has been a tendency towards extreme action on the part of this government." one envoy commented. "Step-by-step escalation" including a possible withdrawal of Romania's ambassador to Hungary seemed more likely than a cut in ties between the Warsaw Pact part-

A planned visit to Bucharest by Hungarian party chief Karoly Grosz hangs in the balance after the protest. Grosz has said he would like to visit Romania in the second half of this year and the trip had earlier been expected within weeks.

Grosz has personally supported a growing campaign over the treatment of the Hungarian minority in Romania, given ex-pansive coverage in Hungary's

In December 1984, Romania closed its consulate in Debrecen, Hungary, 32 kilometres from the Romanian border. Bucharest said the action was taken for economic reasons.

Ceausescu's address to the cen-Bucharest said they thought it tral committee was reported by AGERPRES, but Romania's state media has yet to report the

ime." The fourth round of talks

framework of the regional peace

plan. collapsed June 9, spurring

But the contras said they would

prolong idefinitely a 90-day ceas-

efire, which was to have expired

Thursday, and a Nicaraguan De-

fence Ministry spokesman said

the Sandinistas would announce a

Although Nicaragua is ex-

pected to remain the focus of

Shultz's three-day trip, his first to Central America since 1986, he

will also visit allies experiencing

similar commitment.

plan signed here last year. will also visit allies experiencing prolonged political and economic said. "will be to avoid the con-

fears of renewed fighting.

statement. The battles, around the Caluesolidation of the Nicaraguan regque Dam on the Cunene River. were the first since Cuba launbetween the Sandinistas and the ched a surprise military thrust last contras, initiated within the

The battles erupted shortly after a third round of U.S.-spon-

sored peace talks in Cairo attended by Angolan, Cuban and South African delegations.

A military communique issued in Pretoria said the initial clash came when Cuban-Angolan armour pushed towards the South African-defended dam, which provides water for the Owambo tribesmen of drought-stricken north Namibia.

About 200 Cuban and Angolan troops and one South African died in the battle, some 12 kilometres from the border, it

Hours later. Cuban aircraft bombed the dam, killing 11 South Africans and violating a pledge given at peace talks that the water supply would not be threatened, Malan said.

Last month. South Africa called up reservists to counter Cuba's military thrust and the rival armies have now massed tens of thousands of men in the sandy bushlands.

xist government Tuesday ruled out talks with U.S.-backed rebels and said one-party rule for his homeland is the best assurance for national development.

Minister of State Pedro de Castro Van-Dunem told reporters that multi-party democracy has failed elsewhere in Africa and would not enable Angola to fulfill the goal of achieving a national

He said the solution for Angola is for the UNITA rebels, who have waged war against the country's leftist government for 13 years, to lay down their arms and participate in national reconstruc-

Van-Dunem, who was accompanied by two other senior Angolan officials, met with reporters as UNITA leader Jonas Savimbi was on the second day of a Washington visit aimed at rallying support for national reconciliation talks between the warring parties. Savimbi was to meet late Tuesday with Secretary of

# Nov. 17 claims Athens killing

ATHENS (R) - The extreme left-wing guerrilla group November 17 claimed responsibility Wednesday for the killing of U.S. defence and naval attache Willjam E. Nordeen.

Nordeen, a 51-year-old U.S. navy captain, was killed by a remote-controlled bomb as he drove to work at the U.S. embassy in Athens on Tuesday morning.

November 17 said in a letter to Ethnos newspaper, its usual vehicle for claiming responsibility, that Nordeen was killed because of what it called U.S. support for Turkish imperialism."

November 17, the most sophisticated urban guerrilla group in Greece. has claimed responsibility for a long list of political assassinations and bombings over

the past 13 years. The November 17 letter said killing Nordeen was the second stage of an operation launched May 23, when the group bombed the cars of Turkish diplomats in

Athens to protest against the visit of Foreign Minister Mesut The letter blamed U.S. imperialism for the Turkish military occupation in northern Cyprus and for Turkish expansionism in

the Aegean. It said Greece's ruling socialist Pasok Party, the main opposition party and the army had "sold out" the people of Cyprus. The November 17 letter also called for Greece to pull out of the North Atlantic Treaty Orga-

nisation (NATO) and close some 20 U.S. military bases operating in the country. Meanwhile, Public Order Minister Stathis Schiotis said he would soon announce new measures to combat political violence

which has rocked the Greek capital this year. In Washington, Defence Department spokesman Dan Ho-ward called the killing of Nordeen "a senseless and cowardly murder of a highly regarded U.S. military officer.

#### Imelda Marcos' shoe-hoard grows

MANILA (R) — Government investigators say they have retrieved another 530 pairs of shoes once owned by former first ladv Imelda Marcos, who is already legendary for the 3,000 pairs she left behind when she fled the Philippines. The latest batch of shoes was recovered from mansions in her central Philippines home town of Tacloban, a spokesman for the Presidential Commission on Good Government said Wednesday. The shoes were in 77 crates of personal belongings which included seven grand pianos and two massage chairs. Imelda Marcos left the Philippines in 1986 when a civilian-backed military revolt ousted her husband. President Ferdinand Marcos. The couple now live in exile in Hawaii

#### China arrests 133 for killing pandas

PEKING (R) — Police in southwest China's Sichuan Province, last refuge of the giant panda, have arrested 133 people in 10 months for killing the rare animals or dealing in them, the People's Daily said on Wednesday. Nine were sentenced to life imprisonment and 33 to terms of more than It) years in jail, the newspaper said. The skins of pandas, which now number only about 1,000 in the wooded mountains of Sichuan, are usually smuggled to Hong Kong where they are sold for several thousand U.S. dollars apiece. China announced last year that panda killers or smugglers could face the death sentence. None has so far been executed.

#### 'Wimp' found guilty of murder

LOS ANGELES (R) - A college professor described by defence witnesses as a physically inept 'wimp' was found guilty Tuesday of first-degree murder for killing a teenage male prostitute and dismembering his body with a chainsaw. Max Franc, a frail 58-year-old man with a mop of thick grey hair, showed no visible emotion as the unanimous jury verdict was read out. The prosecution said in the five-week trial that Franc, a former professor at California State University in Fresno, shot Tracy Nute at his West Hollywood apartment last August when their homosexual relationship turned sour. Franc then cup up Nute's corpse in his bathtub with a rented chainsaw and dumped the dismembered parts at two separate rural locations outside Los Angeles, the prosecution said.

#### Monet sold for record price

LONDON (R) — A painting by French impressionist Claude Monet was sold for a record £14.3 million (\$24.3 million) at a London auction Tuesday night. "Dans la Prairie" was bought by an anonymous collector bidding by telephone after a tense fiveminute auction, setting a record for a Monet. The price included a 10 per cent buyer's premium. The previous record for a Monet was only set the previous day at a Christie's Auction when the painter's "The Blue House" sold for £3.85 million (\$6.57 million). Sotheby's auctioneers said "Dans la Prairie" was the world's third most expensive painting after Vincent Van Gogh's Irises' sold for \$53.9 million in New York in November, and his "Sunflowers" bought in London in March 1987

#### for \$39.9 million. Shippers stuck

with waste

OSLO (R) — Norwegian shippers said Wednesday they did not know what to do with 15,000 tonnes of illegally dumped waste ash loaded on to a freighter at the Guinean island of Kassa. The waste, from Philadelphia in the United States, forms part of the dumping scandal in West Africa which has caused an international furore. "We don't know where the ship is going." said shipowner Tom Klaveness of the Oslo-based Klaveness shipping group. He said the firm had not received permission from any country to dump the waste and declined comment on an unsourced report in a Norwegian daily that it would be shipped back to the United States. The affair has led to the arrest of at least 10 Guinean officials and Norway's honorary consul in Guinea: Workers took eight days to toad the waste aboard the Pacarranian-flagged Norwegien ship Banya. The Norwegia. firm shipped the waste to the island, near the Guinean capitzi Conakry, earlier this year Klaveness said he did not know when the vessel would leave port. "Guinea is Guinea," he said declining all further comment:

# S. Africa says hundreds killed in Angolan bush war

A scene from Monday's protest at the Romanian embassy in Budapest

JOHANNESBURG (R) --- Hundreds of troops have been killed in land and air battles between South African forces and Cuban and Angolan soldiers in the bushlands of southern Angola, South

Africa said Tuesday. The army said that 12 of its men had died in the clashes, near the border with South Africanruled Namibia Monday, and about 200 Cubans and Angolans had been killed.

South Africa charged that its marxist foes had launched two attacks and warned that it would break off peace talks if lighting broke out again.

"This Cuban action could be the spark that confirms their aggressive intentions," Defence Minister Magnus Malan said in a

month, moving thousands of men to within a few kilometres of the

paign appearances Wednesday as

'No Savimbi talks' A top official of Angola's mar-

Dukakis searches for running mate recent polls which showed him records. from potential candirunning 13 points behind dates, to avoid any embarrassing

> "I like to come back," he said. set. I think I'm going to win.

Dukakis.

Dukakis, meanwhile, was

Sources say the Dukakis campaign is seeking exhaustive background information, even driving

Bush was heading back to Washington after a brief stopover in Wisconsin.

spending Wednesday on Capitol Hill in meetings with as many as 30 Democratic senators. Among them, perhaps, will be his eventual choice for a vice presidential nominee.

surprises after the ticket has been

The most recent among the possible candidates reportedly declining to be considered is Congressman Thomas Foley of Washington, the House of Representatives majority leader.

At a joint appearance Wednesday in Boston with Dukakis, Senator Alan Cranston, said the betting on Capitol Hill seems to be John Glenn and Lloyd Bentsen as the front-runners" for the number two spot.

#### and, like Bush, highlight the "Any action which has the hardships caused by the long dry effect of fuelling hostilities would

GENEVA (R) — United Nations trouble-shooter Diego Cordovez appealed to the signatories of the Afghan agreement Tuesday not to fuel hostilities, saying he had received nearly 100 complaints of pact violations.

Speaking on the eve of his departure for the region to check

### Superpowers exchange nuclear data

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chief U.S. negotiator at nuclear testing talks with the Soviet Union says that a four-month negotiating round is ending with high hopes on both sides and with a substantial exchange of testing

The negotiator, Ambassador C. Paul Robinson, told the House Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee Tuesday that both U.S. and Soviet negotiators believe treaties can be ready for ratification by the end of this year.

The treaties would limit the size of underground nuclear weapons tests and nuclear tests for peaceful purposes.

There is a sense of history among those involved" in the Geneva negotiations, said Robinson of the second round. "None of them believed this could be possible.

On their final day of talks, the two sides exchanged historical data on yields of past nuclear tests. seismic recordings and associated

geological information, he said. The two sides negotiated the Threshold Test Ban treaty in 1974 and the Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty in 1976, but neither has been ratified. The Geneva talks have been aimed at reaching new verification agreements on the two pacts so they can finally

The treaties prohibit nuclear tests of greater than 150 kilotons. Robinson also said plans are far along for a historic joint verification experiment to be conducted by the two sides in August and September. The experiment. agreed to during the Washington summit last December, calls for each side to measure a test explosion of the other using on-site monitoring equipment.



Diego Cordovez

on adherence to the accord, which he negotiated in Geneva over six years, he told reporters: "These obligations stand. These

obligations have to be fulfilled." He said alleged violations included charges that lorries were moving arms or ammunition into Afghanistan from neighbouring Pakistan, where Afghan rebels and three million Afghan refugees are located.

He said Pakistan complained of attacks from Afghanistan.

be contrary to the spirit and letter of the agreement," he warned. He added that the four signatories, Afghanistan, Pakistan, the United States and the Soviet Union, had stated their commitment to the objectives of the agree-

The agreement, providing for the withdrawal of Soviet troops and non-interference in Afghanistan or Pakistan, was designed to create conditions which could lead to peace. The rebels have vowed to continue to fight the

Soviet-backed government. Diego Cordovez, an Ecuadorean diplomat, will visit Iran, another Afghan neighbour, Wednesday and then Pakistan and Afghanistan during his twoweek tour.

The Pakistanis quite rightly These trucks are carrying goods.' Well, I said: 'Let us open one from time to time'.

Dukakis returned to Washington to meet with Senators in the damental departure from their marxist system. stepped-up search for a running On the other hand, the certain Dukakis, the certain Democra-Republican presidential

tic presidential nominee, also planned to travel to the nation's central region later in the day

Bush, previewing his speech to

KARACHI (R) — Opposition

leader Benazir Bhutto said

Wednesday her Pakistan People's

Party (PPP) would stir up agita-

tion if President Mohammad Zia

Ul Haq postponed promised

"The PPP will launch a coun-

trywide agitation along with other

democratic forces against the pre-

sent government if the elections

are not held according to the

promise," she told party workers

in her hometown of Larkana, 320

The country was passing

through a deep political crisis that

could be solved only by an

Zia promised general elections

elected government, she said.

kilometres north of Karachi.

general elections.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice the World Affairs Council in San President George Bush was run- Francisco, said Americans should ning the gamut from foreign poli- be "very, very wary" about cy to the drought during cam- whether Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's call for sweeping Massachusetts Governor Michael changes in the Soviet Union actually will lead to "a fun-

> nominee, said Gorbachev should be encouraged to move ahead with his twin programmes of "glasnost," or openness, and

"perestroika." or restructuring. In interviews Tuesday, Bush said he was not worried about a

within 90 days May 29 when he

fired Prime Minister Mohammad

national assembly, the lower

house of parliament, and the four

Press reports quoting official

sources in Islamabad said

Wednesday that the government

might not be able to hold the

elections on time because of a

combination of monsoon rains.

hot weather, wheat harvesting

and a nationally celebrated Mus-

said elections would be held on

Ministers in a caretaker cabinet

Other opposition politicians

provincial assemblies.

lim festival.

schedule.

**Bhutto renews warning to Zia** 

have endorsed the idea of agita-

tion if the elections were not held

Khan Junejo and dissolved the according to Zia's promise. One of them, N.D. Khan, appealed to the nation Wednesday to organise a "black day" July 5 to condemn Zia's seizure of power in a 1977 coup that overthrew executed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, father of Benazir.

> "Zia is now on the defensive and we should now be on the offensive to compel him to hold resh general elections," said Khan, PPP deputy secretary-general.

He said every house and vehicle should hoist a black flag and every man should wear a black 11-year rule.



armband in protest against Zia's

### **WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF**

#### Charged Egyptian colonel sent home

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Egyptian army officer arrested in a technology smuggling case was sent home after claiming diplomatic immunity, but the State Department still wants his cooperation in the investigation, spokesman Charles E. Redman said Tuesday. Redman said the Egyptian government had not responded to the request. The officer, Lieutenant Colonel Mohammed Abdella Mohammed, was assigned to the Egyptian embassy in Washington when he was arrested on charges of participating in a conspiracy to smuggle carbon-carbon, which is used to make missile nose cones and stealth aircraft less visible to radar. He was released from custody in Baltimore. Maryland, when he claimed diplomatic immunity and then sent back to Cairo by Egyptian authorities.

### S. Korea frees leading dissident

SEOUL (R) — The South Korean government will free its best-known political prisoner as part of a limited amnesty, the justice ministry announced Wednesday. It said Kim Kun-Tae, 40, was among 46 political detainees who would be released Thursday. The move coincides with the anniversary of President Roh Tae-Woo's decision last June 29 to embrace a string of democratic reforms after weeks of nationwide street protests. Kim, a human rights campaigner, was jailed for five years in 1986 on charges that he tried to overthrow the Seoul government and echoed propaganda from communist North Korea. He said at his trial that members of a police unit had subjected him to repeated electric shock and water torture over one month to make him confess to the charges.

#### Adopted baby returns to Brazil

TEL AVIV (R) — A curty-haired two-year-old girl, who was adopted by Israelis after she was kidnapped in Brazil. left for Brazil with her natural parents Wednesday. Bruna Vasconcelos, who lived for 20 months as Carolyn Turgeman with adoptive parents in Lod, giggled and smiled as she was carried on to an El Al plane by her real father. "I'm going on the plane, I'm going on the plane," she said in Hebrew, Israeli radio reported. She does not speak Portuguese. Natural parents Luis Vasconcelos. 34, and Rosilda Goncalves, 32, won a supreme court case against adoptive parents Yacov and Simone Turgeman, after almost a two-year search for their daughter. Blood tests confirmed they were the biological parents. Bruna was kidnapped when only a few months old by a baby-smuggling ring in Brazil, helped by the child's babysitter.

#### Seoul opposition urges cut with Taiwan

SEOUL (R) - Opposition leader Kim Dae-Jung called on the South Korean government to sever diplomatic relations with Taiwan and recognise China to better protect peace in the Korean peninsula. The former presidential candidate told parliament: The time has come for us to revise the current diplomatic ties with Taiwan in order to develop relations with China which has great influence over peace on the Korean peninsula..." "We are now recognising the Taiwanese nationalist government as the only legal government representing all China. How can we expect to develop relations with the Chinese government in this way?" It is the first time that any South Korean opposition or government leader has publicly demanded ties with Taiwan be cut. South Korea is the only Asian country with official links to Taipei.

# France focuses on train's last minutes

PARIS (AP) - Investigators, delving into what caused the head-on collision of two trains in a Paris station, are focusing attention on the final 40 minutes of a train trip that resulted in 59

The eight-car suburban train experienced brake trouble eight kilometres outside Paris after a passenger pulled the emergency stop at Vert de Maisons, an unscheduled station, 40 minutes before the 7:10 P.M. (1710 GMT) accident Monday, rail officials

After a 26-minute delay there, the train headed for Paris, but the braking trouble continued, railroad officials said Tuesday. By the time the train was two kilometres out of Gare de Lyon station, officials said driver Daniel Saulin, 42, appeared unable to stop it. He warned his passengers to move to the back of the train as it rushed 70-80 kilometre per hour through a stop signal and hurtled into a stationary four-car train.

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The front cars sheered into each other and joined in a tangle of metal.

Through the night and into Tuesday morning. 250 rescue workers struggled to cut the injured free and France watched as the number of bodies grew steadily. It quickly became Paris' worst train disaster.

SNCF, the state-run rail company, reported 59 dead. The Paris emergency services said 38

were injured.
SNCF, the transport ministry and judicial authorities will conduct three investigations into the crash. said Philippe Rouvillois, director general of the rail com-

There is a tie, the nature of which we do not yet know, between the use of the alarm signal (emergency stop) which had immobilised the train a short time before... and the catastrophe."
SNCF official Roger Form fold reporters at a Tues lay news con-